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Big Sur sell-out?

WEB SIGN-UPS SWAMP MARATHON

By MARY BROWNFIELD

RECORD ONLINE race registration — almost 2,000 runners, many of whom are out-of-state — and a quickly approaching sell-out point are prompting organizers of the Big Sur International Marathon to warn Carmel area runners: Sign up soon, or miss out on the April 30, 2000, marathon.

The rising popularity of long-distance running and the use of the BSIM's new website (www.bsim.org) have boosted out-of-state registration, according to race director Wally Kastner.

"The out-of-state numbers are up and we want to get that out to Monterey County runners to make sure they are not left out," he said.

Due to restrictions placed by Caltrans, the marathon is limited to 3,000 runners and entries are coming in faster than ever before. "This is the greatest demand we've ever had," Kastner said.

Enrollment for the marathon has already hit 75 percent, and 80 percent of those signed up online. The website enables organizers to scan the entries by state; Kastner said 89 runners from New York and 83 from Texas have already registered.

The same goes for the relay. At this time last year, one or two relay teams were registered. But as of Nov. 30, 57 relay teams had signed up, and 20 of those are from outside California, according to Kastner.

Since the 2000 race will mark the 15th anniversary of the marathon, Kastner said organizers are adding more music and greater runner benefits to the event. "We need to continue to enhance what we're doing," he said, to reward those runners who dedicate six months of their lives to training for the event, one of the toughest in the world.

Kastner said good publicity and a history of selling out have pushed the sell-out date of the marathon, which hit in February last year, earlier and earlier each year.

"When we went to market the marathon at the New York City marathon in November, there were maybe 20 marathons there from all over the world, and we did the best," Kastner said. "The general comment is, 'That's the marathon I have to do someday.'"

Flanders Foundation reveals plan to 'save' landmark

By TAMARA GRIPPI

FLANDERS FOUNDATION'S long-awaited business plan — to renovate the 74-year-old mansion and run it as a public facility — was submitted to City Hall this week.

The group hopes to convince the city council to turn the historic house over to the foundation for renovation, rather than sell it for use as a single family home, as most of the neighbors prefer.

The issue is expected to come to a head at the council meeting Dec. 7.

The foundation's plan calls for a long-term agreement to take control of Flanders and spend at least $50,000 a year to restore the mansion.

The group estimates that total repairs — including a new roof, plumbing and heating systems, compliance with federal handicapped-access rules and new finishes throughout — will cost $716,000.

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PHOTO/PAUL MILLER

A year's worth of planning by the Flanders Foundation on how to renovate the 74-year-old mansion on Hatton Road will be presented to the Carmel City Council December 7.

Decades of unique, failed ideas for mansion

By TAMARA GRIPPI

AFTER 27 YEARS of debate over the fate of Flanders Mansion, some Carmel City council members say it's time to fish or cut bait.

On Dec. 7, the Carmel City Council will once again debate whether to sell Flanders or allow a non-profit group to refurbish the historic home and assume responsibility for it.

When the city bought the landmark mansion and surrounding 11.5 acres in 1972, it had no clear plans for its newfound treasure. But subsequent decades provided an abundance of imaginative proposals ranging from a youth hostel to a culinary institute.

In addition, the city heard from "literally dozens of people who wanted a long-term lease or to purchase it outright," said Carmel Assistant City Administrator Greg D'Ambrosio. Earlier this year, former Carmel mayor Clint Eastwood offered to buy Flanders, renovate it and sell it to a family.

But so far, the council has snubbed all offers and few of the enterprising ideas even made it to first base.

The last paying tenants in the mansion moved out in 1988. Since then, the best residential deal in Carmel has gone to a caretaker who lives there for free.

"It was important to have someone living in it because people

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Vigilante strikes at Sunset

Evening dog-walk turns bizarre

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

TWO CARMEL residents — Scott Beutel and his mother, Patricia — learned the hard way that not everyone appreciates unfettered, fun-loving dogs in the Sunset Center parking lot.

Their bizarre run-in with a motorist who tried to lasso them and their pets with her car Nov. 24 brought the police.

"We just pulled in and parked, and got out the dogs," Scott Beutel said of his weird adventure. "And this crazy lady started racing around us in her car, mouthing and waving her arms around a million miles an hour."

The woman — whose name is not being released by The Pine Cone because she could not be contacted to give her side of the story — apparently did not like the fact that Mrs. Beutel's dogs were off-leash.

Mrs. Beutel comes to Sunset after dark regularly to walk her dogs — an Australian shepherd/husky mix and a shepherd mix puppy. But on a recent visit the night before Thanksgiving, an older female driver suddenly raced after them as they walked up the ramp from the big parking lot towards San Carlos Street, her son said.

"The way she was driving, it was like she was trying to run us over," he said. "That's a deadly weapon she was racing around with there."

The driver pursued them into the upper parking lot, and back down again when Mrs. Beutel returned to put the dogs back in her car. The driver then really scared the Beutels when she began circling them repeatedly with her car. Beutel used his cellular phone to call the police.

Carmel Police Cpl. Ron Spicer responded. "We got a call from them that a woman was driving around them in circles and harassing them," he said. "I thought she would be gone by the time I got there, but I could see her as I came down the street. She wasn't burning her tires or anything. She was driving in circles, around and around and around, it looked kind of funny."

Spicer stopped the woman and asked her what she was doing. "She said, 'Those people — their dog is off the leash!'

"It was apparent that maybe she had been cited [for the leash law] in the past. She thought it was terrible."

But the woman was confused about the leash law, according to Spicer. In Sunset Center, dogs can be off-leash on voice com-

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Public input sought on solution to perennial water shortage

By MARY BROWNFIELD

THE FIRST official step toward a secure water supply for the Monterey Peninsula — other than a new dam on the Carmel River — will be taken at a California Public Utilities Commission workshop Monday, Dec. 6, at the Hyatt Regency Monterey.

The PUC was required by special legislation, sponsored by Assemblyman Fred Keeley last year, to study options that would provide an adequate, legal water supply for the Monterey Peninsula — including a drought reserve — while protecting the Carmel River's environment.

The study has to be completed before the PUC can rule on Cal-Am's proposal to build a "no growth" dam on the Upper Carmel River.

"We're trying to develop the objectives and criteria, which means we need to know what a water alternative plan — Plan B — needs to do, and we need some way of measuring how well it's going to do it," explained Fred Curry, chief of the PUC Water Advisory Branch.

The meeting and the entire Plan B project are being orchestrated by EDAW, Inc., the San Francisco consultant hired by the PUC at a cost of $750,000 to taxpayers.

EDAW and the PUC have identified four areas for evaluating the feasibility of water alternatives:

- logistics (including getting permits and public support);
- operations and engineering (which include the water supplied);
- economics; and
- environment.

"Basically we're just going to acquaint any interested parties with the objectives and criteria and solicit material," he said. "We want to see if there are any additional important objectives we need to take into account, and hear suggestions for other criteria that would relate."

Keeley's bill, AB 1182, which required the study of alternatives, was approved by former Governor Pete Wilson in September 1998.

Prior to the passage of the bill, Cal-Am had applied to the PUC for a Certificate of Public Convenience and Necessity (CPCN) to build a new dam. The PUC can either grant the CPCN or deny it and require implementation of Plan B.

"I'm interested in any package of alternatives which will achieve a reliable water supply and be cost-effective," Cal-Am's General Manager, Judy Almond, said about the PUC hearings.

The water company has been ordered by another state agency — the Water Resources Control Board — to drastically reduce its pumping from the Carmel River.

Two workshops are scheduled for Dec. 6 — one at 10 a.m. and the other at 7 p.m. Curry said he encourages anyone interested to attend either workshop.

"We're soliciting input from the public. We have made contact with people already, and we understand that we're discussing something completely different," he said. "All are urged to show up."

After the objectives and criteria are finalized, Curry said another workshop will be held to discuss water solutions.

"The next phase will be coming up with various ways of meeting these objectives, and getting public input on what's more attractive and why," he said.

Although the law requires the PUC to devise "the best" alternative, Curry said that task is not insurmountable.

He said, "It won't take forever to get done."

Tree lights go on in Carmel-by-the-Sea

THE ANNUAL Carmel-by-the-Sea Christmas Tree Lighting Ceremony will begin with activities for children at 3:45 p.m. Friday, Dec. 3 in Devendorf Park, Ocean Avenue between Junipero and San Carlos.

Santa Claus is scheduled to arrive by fire engine and Carmel Christmas tree will be illuminated at 5:45 p.m. The celebration is traditionally followed by a holiday open house at Carmel Plaza, the shopping center located across Ocean Avenue from the park.

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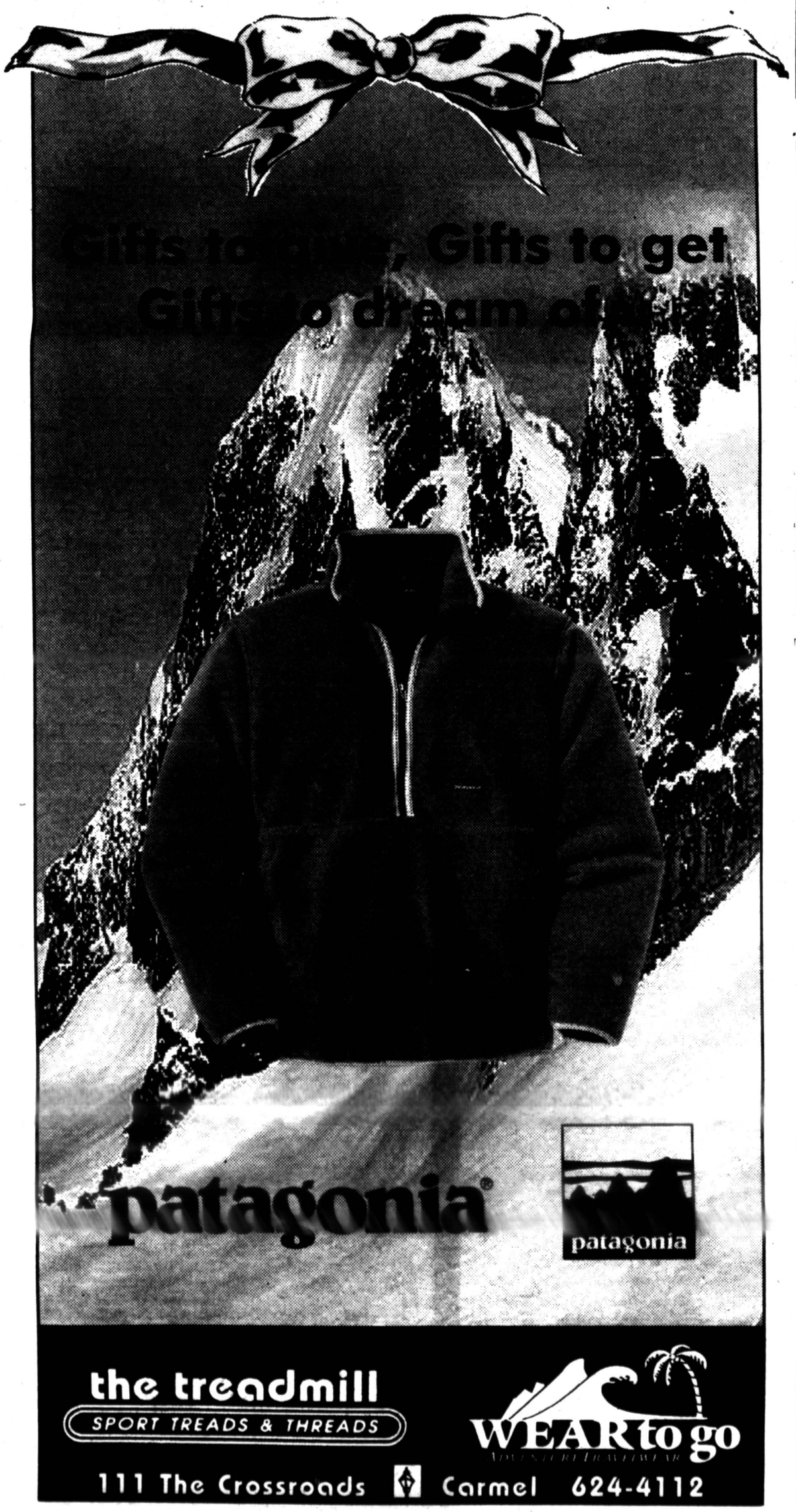

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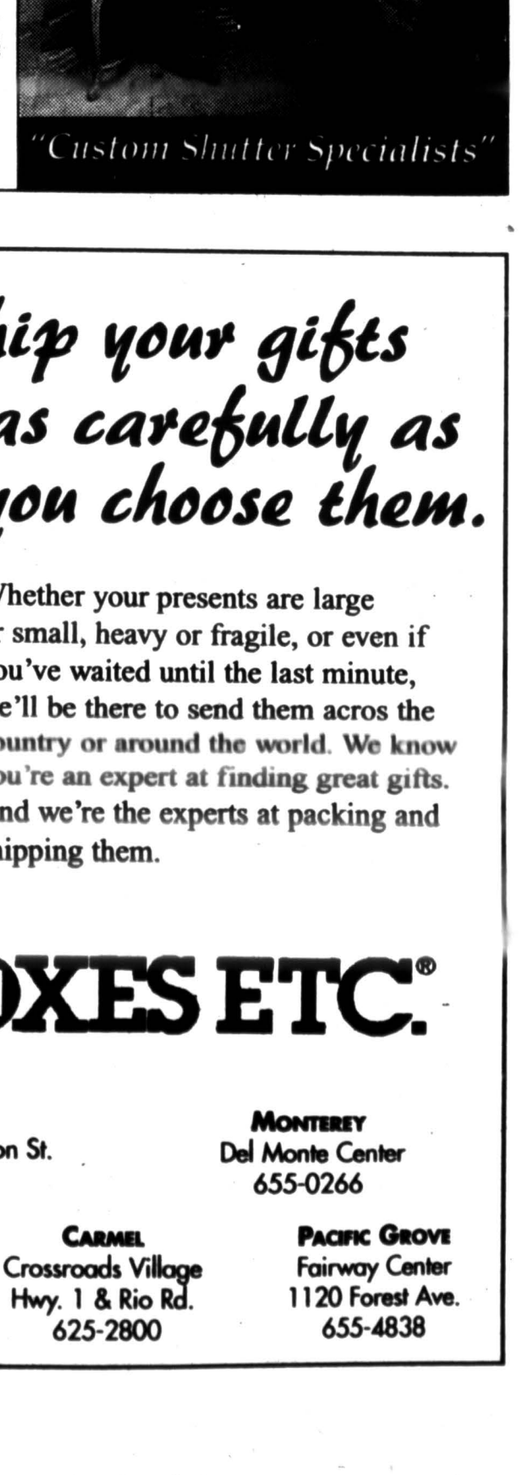

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Police & Sheriff's Log

Contractor wants homeowner to stay away

HERE'S A look at some of the significant calls logged by the Carmel-by-the-Sea Police Department and the Monterey County Sheriff's Department last week.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 21

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of Sunday construction. Contacted a person using loud electric tools. He said he was unaware of the city code. He packed up his tools and left.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a male adult carving initials into a bench on Scenic. Upon arrival the man was sitting in his car. The person who reported it did not want contact and there were no witnesses.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of juveniles in sleeping bags near the Carmel Plaza. Contacted them in Devendorf Park. They were shooting a video yearbook for school.

Carmel area: Man reported that unknown suspect(s) entered his vehicle and stole two rental videos. He believed the theft occurred while his vehicle was parked in the parking lot of the Crossroads Cinema.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Car parked on Mission found to have $275 in unpaid parking tickets. Towed and stored by Marina Beach Towing.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A bicycle left in a Torres Street driveway was taken to the station for safe-keeping.

Pebble Beach: Sunset Lane resident reported her video camera was missing from her house.

Pebble Beach: Club Road resident reported that someone had taken his wallet out of the glove compartment of his unlocked truck sometime between 11/17/99 and 11/18/99.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 22

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a sick pelican in the area of Carmelo and Santa Lucia. Responded with forestry division and retrieved the bird for SPCA pick-up.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Man reported losing his wallet, possibly in a Sixth Avenue restaurant. The men's black wallet contained 400 pounds sterling, $650 U.S. currency and miscellaneous credit cards.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Contractor doing work on a Torres residence wanted information regarding his ability to keep the homeowner out of the house unless he was with her. Advised he had no right to bar a homeowner from her residence.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a possible reckless driver on Dolores. Area checked, no one located.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: San Antonio resident reported coming home and finding her furniture had been moved around. Found to be the carpenters laying new carpet.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Person flagged down an officer regarding being locked out of a vehicle. Gained entry, but the person had no ID or license. The registered owner could not be contacted. The person said he was en route from Marina, and later said he was coming from L.A. Secured the vehicle and seized the keys and registration to be held for pick-up by the registered owner.

Carmel area: Observed a green Honda heading northbound on Highway 1, crossing the double yellow center divider several times. Conducted a traffic stop on the vehicle. The odor of an alcoholic beverage was detected on

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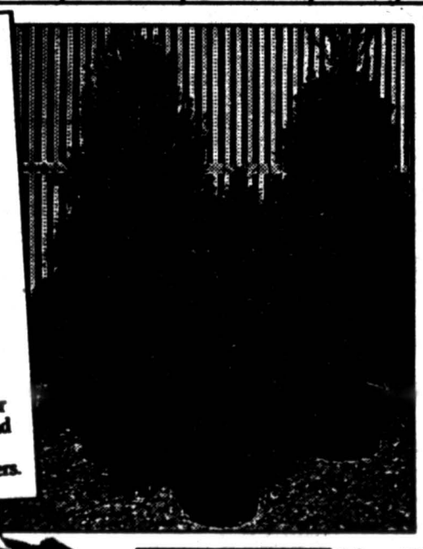

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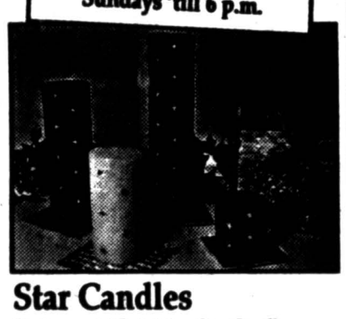

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Sunset re-do gets deadline

By MARGOT PETIT NICHOLS

A COMPLETION date of 2002 for the Sunset Center renovation project was announced to a crowd of 50 residents who attended the city's open house Nov. 30 in Carpenter Hall.

Ken White

The project is a $16.65 million renovation of Sunset Theater and associated improvements to Sunset Center, based on an "adaptive reuse" master plan.

Bill Camille, hired by the city in February to "shepherd the project" as project manager, told those gathered that decisions about what the project should include — driven by a "needs assessment" done by the Community and Cultural Commission in 1994 — are nearly complete after being upgraded through meetings with all city commissions and Sunset user groups.

'Think about those times and think about the magnificent legacy they left us. It's incumbent on us to put our efforts into taking care of this dowager queen who needs a face lift.'

— Mayor Ken White

"At the end of this phase, we'll document all the needs, then move into the schematic design phase," he said, "which will serve as a guide and check list for the design phase" and 18 months of construction.

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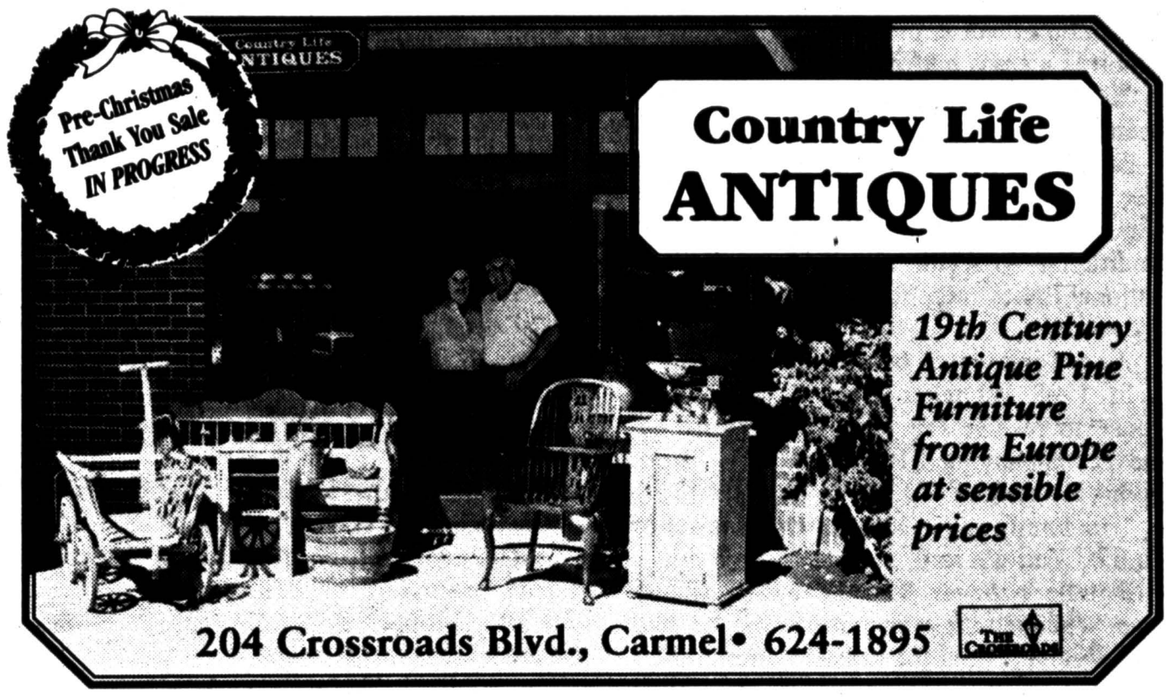
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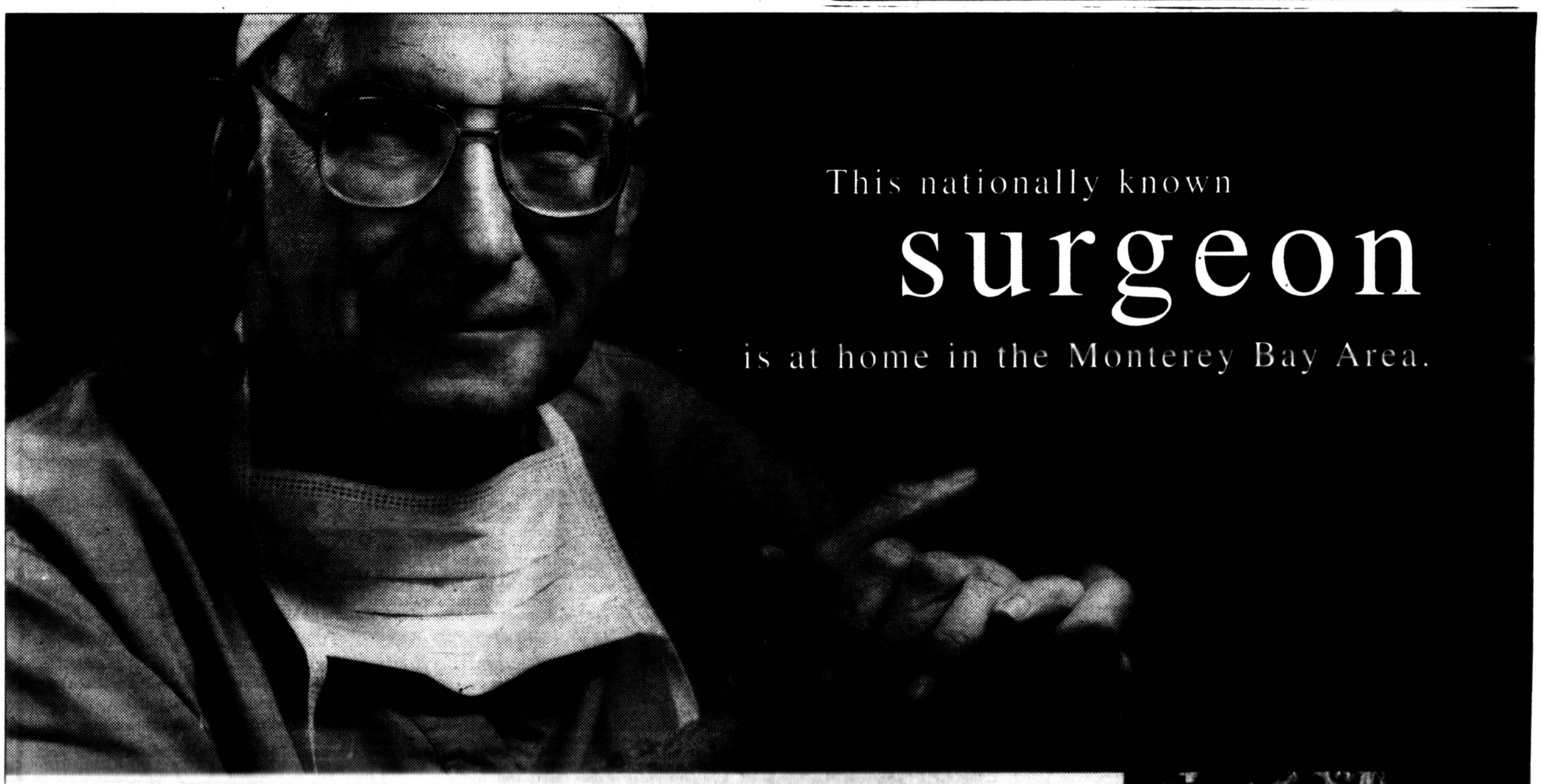
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Francis Whitaker's personal collection on display at First Murphy House

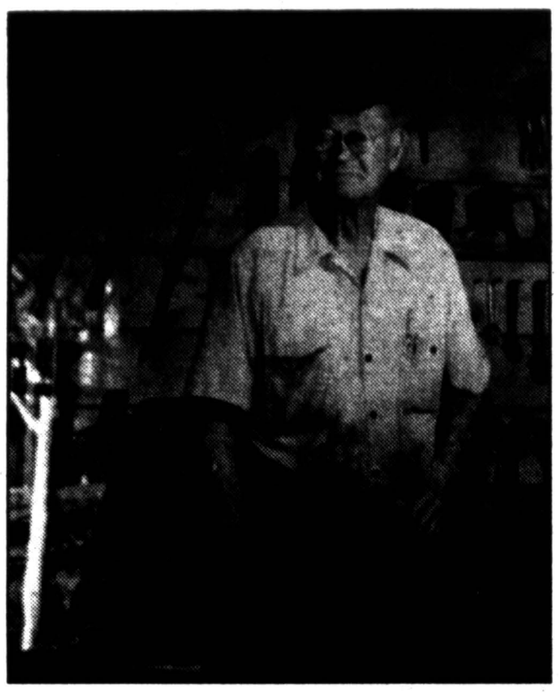
By TAMARA GRIPPI

STATELY GATES, delicate candle holders and ornate crosses all forged from iron are some of Francis Whitaker's creations now on exhibit at the First Murphy House.

The exhibit, which is sponsored by Carmel Heritage, features 19 wrought iron pieces from Whitaker's own collection and from the Colorado Rocky Mountain School where Whitaker taught the blacksmith's art until his death last month at the age of 93.

Bringing Whitaker's work to Carmel was a labor of love for Carmel Heritage. "He became an internationally known master blacksmith while living here," said Clare McClure, executive director of the organization. "His work still exists in Carmel in public places and private homes. He made a special request to exhibit at First Murphy."

Whitaker spent more than three decades in Carmel, first working as a smith for renowned homebuilder M.J. Murphy and later operating his own forge at Junipero and Fifth. His blacksmith shop has been converted to a restaurant, now called The General Store.



Francis Whitaker

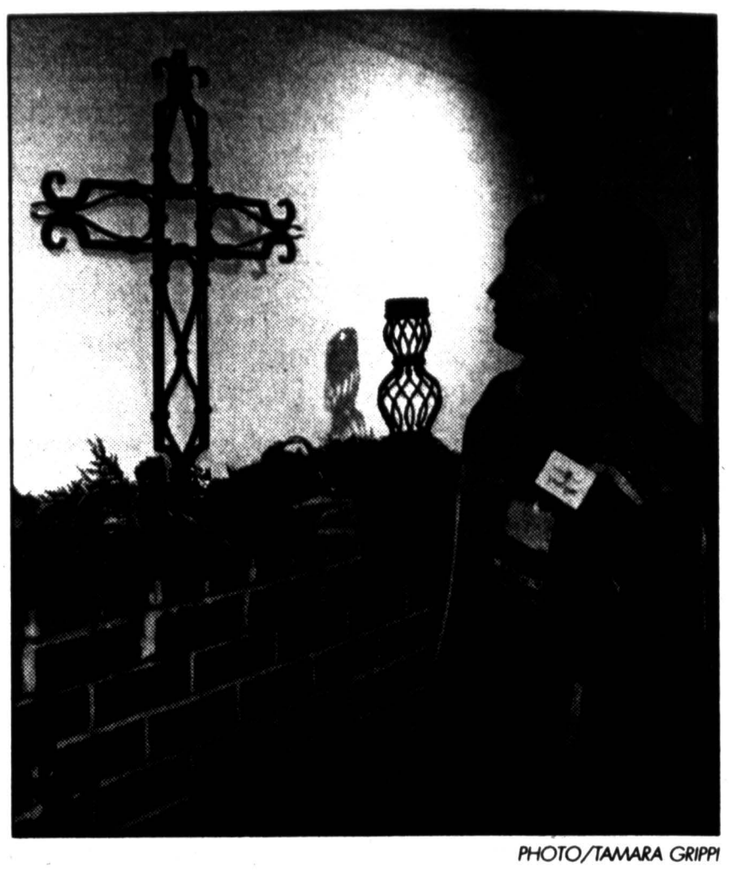
He also served as a Carmel City Councilman before leaving the village for Aspen, Colorado, in 1963.

The Whitaker exhibit first opened in Virginia last march and then traveled to the Appalachian Center for Crafts in Smithville, Tennessee, according to curator Anna Fariello.

The exhibit includes a cross, made from the same design as another cross currently on display at the Renwick Gallery of the Smithsonian, Fariello said.

"It's very traditional, typical of Francis' work," Fariello said. "All the techniques are in that piece. It really speaks to the whole tradition."

Fariello's favorite piece in the exhibit is a cross patterned after an ornate cross Whitaker saw when traveling through Argentina



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Carmel Heritage docent Mary Condry admires Whitaker's elaborate cross and candle holder.

Fariello has admired Whitaker's work for over 20 years and nominated him for the National Heritage Fellowship in the Folk and Traditional Arts, an award given by the National Endowment for the Arts.

Award presented by Hillary Clinton

In 1998 Whitaker went to the White House to receive the prestigious award — and accompanying $10,000 prize — from Hillary Clinton.

"His family called it the crowing jewel of his life," Fariello said.

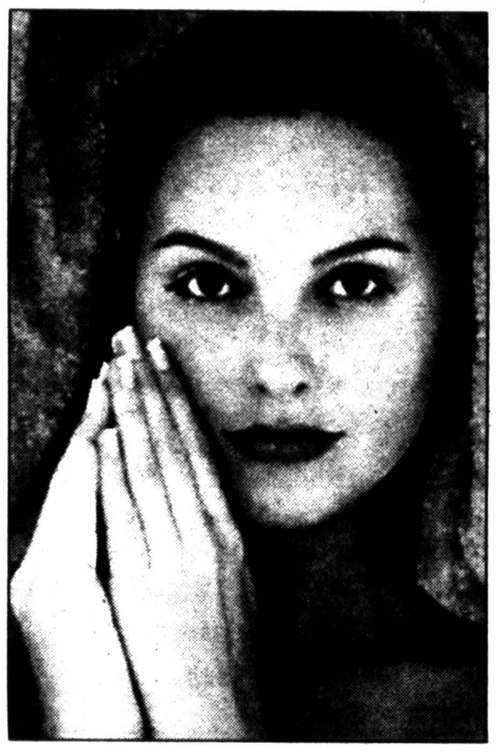
Fariello believes that the award finally gave Whitaker the recognition that he had long deserved from the artistic community.

"I noticed that every smith in the United States knew him and they knew his work, but no one in the museum field had heard anything about Francis," Fariello said. "That discrepancy kept coming back in my mind."

The Whitaker exhibit will be on display until Dec. 15 at the First Murphy House on Lincoln Avenue. After that, the Murphy House will be closed until Jan. 23 when the exhibit will reopen and be on display until February.

At 3 p.m. Jan. 16, Carmel Heritage will pay a memorial tribute to Whitaker at the Carmel Woman's Club, followed by a reception at the First Murphy House.

Call 624-4447 for information on the exhibit's hours.



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Preliminary
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December 7, 1999 • Tuesday
3:30 PM Open Session (Council Chambers)

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I. Call to Order
II. Roll Call
III. Pledge of Allegiance (Council Member Livingston)
IV. Extraordinary Business
A. Presentation of a Twenty-year Service Award to Ronald Prieto, Senior Maintenance Worker/Painter, Public Works Department
B. Presentation of a Five-year Service Award to Rob Culver, Maintenance Worker/Equipment Operator
C. Presentation of a Five-year Service Award to Gustavo Garibay, Street Maintenance Worker
D. Presentation of a Certificate of Appreciation to the Public Works Streets and Shops Division for attaining a seven-year no-lost-time accident record
V. Announcements from Closed Session, from City Council Members and the City Administrator
A. Announcements from Closed Session
B. Announcements from City Council representatives on outside agencies
C. Announcements from the City Administrator
Receive status report on the Sunset Theater Project from Bill Camille, Project Manager
VI. Appearances
VII. Consent Calendar
A. Ratify the minutes for the meetings of 6 October, 2 and 18 November 1999, copies having been distributed to members of the City Council
B. Ratify the bills paid for the month of November 1999, copies having been distributed to members of the City Council
C. Adopt Resolution No. 99-141 authorizing the reprogramming of unbudgeted revenue in the amount of $64,000 to pay for a grant application for the San Carlos Street Safety Project; 12th Avenue Stairway Design; supplemental funds for the Hi Ranger garage, and to place the remainder in the FEMA Beach Repair Fund
D. Adopt Resolution No. 99-142 transferring $874 from the Police Department Overtime Budget Account to match Local Enforcement Block Grant funds for the purchase of new handguns and authorizing the City Administrator to execute the contract
E. Adopt Resolution No. 99-144 amending Policy C89-21, Expense and Reimbursement for Travel expenses
F. Adopt Resolution No. 99-145 establishing the cost of an in-lieu parking fee from $27,520 to $49,980 pursuant to Municipal Code Chapter 17.34, Off-Street Parking Requirements
G. Adopt Resolution No. 99-147 authorizing a Workers' Compensation Compromise and Release Settlement with a dependent (Robert Kirchenbauer) of deceased paid-call firefighter John Kirchenbauer in the amount of $32,500
H. Adopt the calendar of City Council meetings for the Year 2000
I. Adopt Resolution No. 99-148 authorizing a transfer of funds in the amount of $85,000 from the Capital Improvement Reserve Sunset North Hall Restroom Account to the Harrison Memorial Library Roof Replacement Account within the Capital Improvement General Fund for emergency replacement of the Harrison Memorial Library roof
J. Adopt Resolution No. 99-149 authorizing an expenditure of up to $700 from the Mayor's Youth fund to purchase supplies for the City's annual Birthday Party
K. Adopt Resolution No. 99-150 approving the submission of applications for Transportation Enhancement Activities (TEA) funding
VIII. Public Hearings
A. Consideration of an appeal of the decision of the Forest and Beach Commission denying the removal of a Monterey pine on private property located on Santa Rita, third southwest of Fifth Avenue (Block 61 Lot 3). The property is owned by Pamela Nichols and the appellant is Smillka Govnich.
IX. Ordinances
A. Consideration of Ordinance No. 99-02 revising Municipal Code Section 17.06.036 related to the standards for home furnishing stores and gift, novelty and souvenir shops in all Commercial Districts (2nd reading)
B. Consideration of Ordinance No. 99-08 amending the Contract between the Board of Administration California Public Employees' Retirement System and the City Council of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea to provide Section 21354 (2% @ 55 Full Formula) for local miscellaneous members (2nd reading)
C. Consideration of Ordinance No. 99-07 amending Chapter 12 of the Municipal Code and Resolution No. 99-151 amending Policy C91-03 by changing the requirements for restoration of excavations in the public rights-of-way (1st reading)
X. Orders of Council
A. Issues related to Flanders Mansion
1. Receive report from the Flanders Foundation
2. Provide policy direction to staff regarding response to report from the Flanders Foundation
XI. Resolutions
A. Consideration of Resolution No. 99-146 authorizing a four-way stop at Dolores Street and 8th Avenue, a "No Parking" zone on the north side of 3rd Avenue from Santa Fe Street for a distance of 100 feet to the west and directional signs at Monte Verde Street and 4th Avenue
B. Consideration of Resolution No. 99-143 authorizing the City Administrator to execute a contract for consultant services to EMC Planning Group in the amount of $76,576 or to Crawford, Multari, Clark and Mohr in the amount of $88,890 for completion of the Local Coastal Plan Program
XII. Adjournment – The next meetings of the City Council will be:

SPECIAL MEETING
Tuesdays, December 14 and 21 (Tentative), 1999 – 10:00 a.m. • Council Chambers

THE REGULAR MEETING
Tuesday, January 11, 2000 – 3:00 p.m. (Closed Session), **3:30 p.m.** (Open Session) • **Council Chambers**

Happy Holidays

Going, going gong

By MARY BROWNFIELD

EVERY COUPLE of years, thieves shatter the tranquility that Succulent Gardens employees try so hard to create, according to store owner Robin Stockwell. This time, some selfish soul stole a couple of gongs.

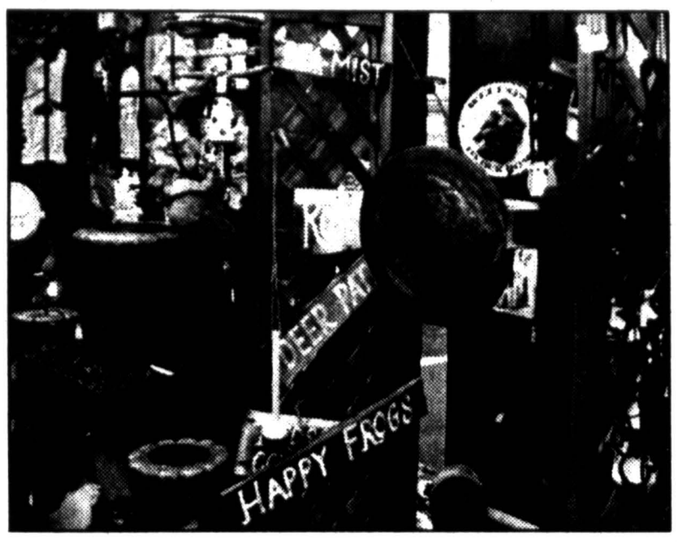
"They disappeared in the night," he said.

The Barnyard store has a wide selection of garden and yard accouterments, including a variety of gongs. The two stolen — with a combined value of $400 — were 24 and 15 inches wide, respectively, according to Stockwell.

Theft not only hurts business, but demoralizes workers, Stockwell said. "My employees are really shaken by this kind of stuff, because they work really hard to make this store look beautiful."

"People think, 'They don't need the money, they're insured,' but that's not true here," continued Stockwell, who has owned the store for 20 years. "Actually, insurance doesn't cover it because of the deductible, and we're all just working for a living here."

Continued thievery might even threaten the character of shops like Succulent Gardens, Stockwell said. "We are fortunate to live in the part of the world that we live in, and I hope to see it stay that way," he said. "I'd hate to see a store like ours surrounded by wire."



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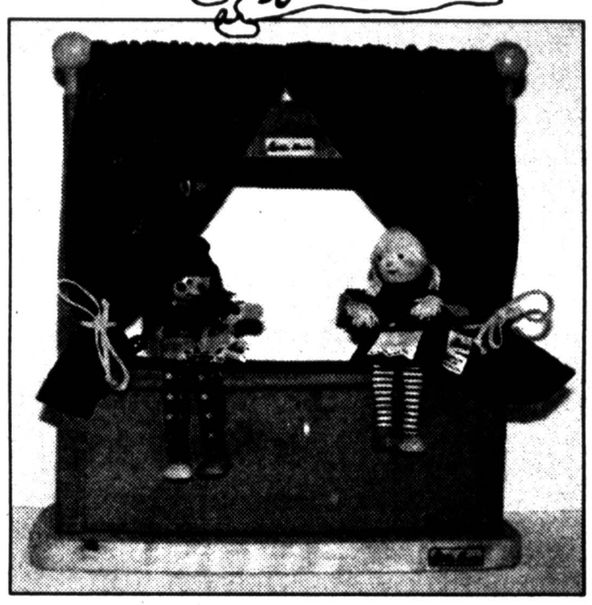

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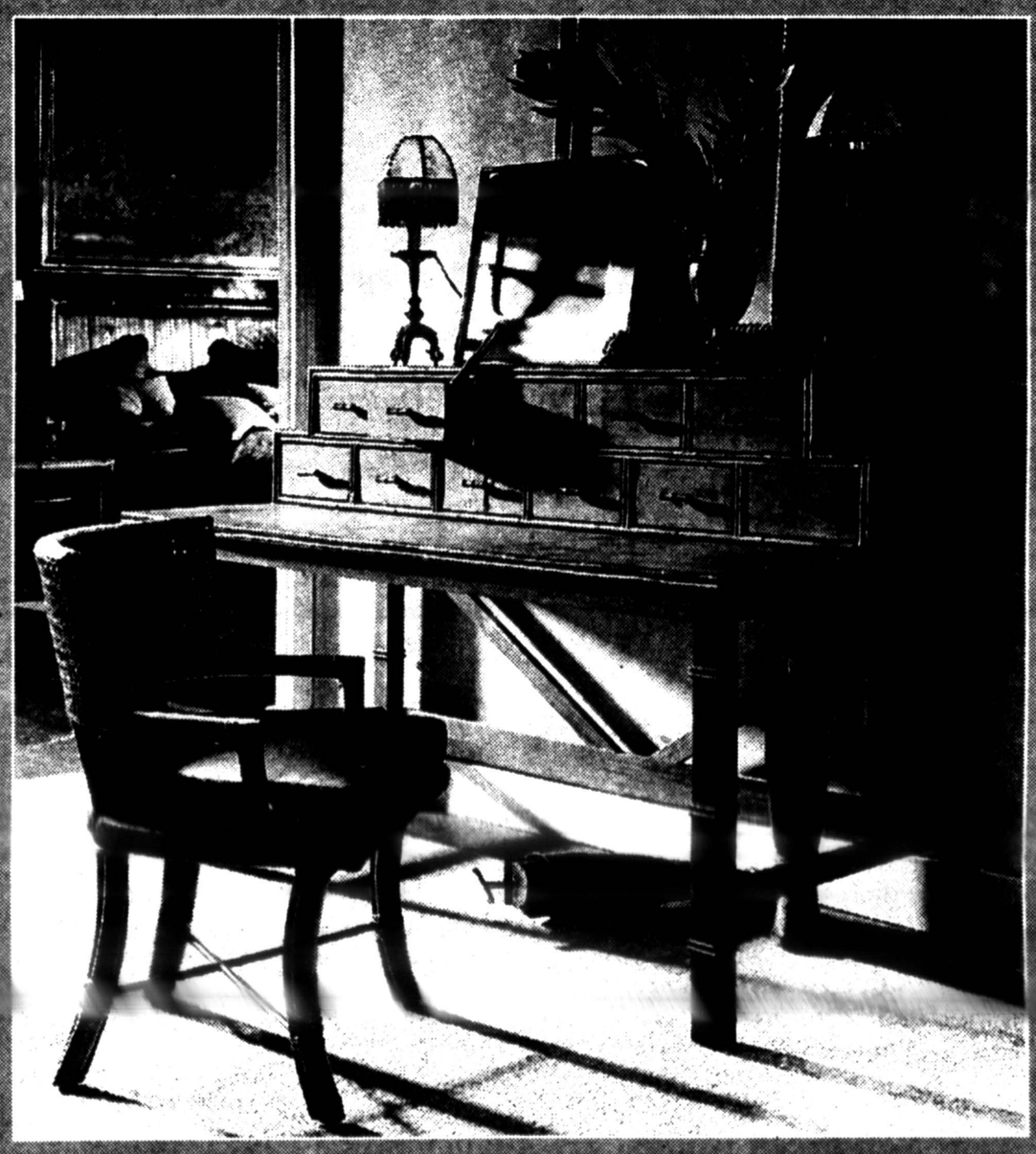

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SENIOR LIVING

Elevator, very tall addition OK'd by planning commission

By MARY BROWNFIELD

LOS ANGELES residents Orville and Elena Golub are another step closer to remodeling their Carmel beach house.

Setting aside design guidelines about privacy, second-story decks and the bulk and mass of buildings, the Carmel Planning Commission this week unanimously approved — with only minor changes to the driveway and landscaping — the Golubs' proposed changes to their San Antonio home.

The Golubs, who say they want to move to Carmel full-time, were rebuffed for years by the city which insisted they could not build a 27-foot-high addition on to their already non-conforming, 33-foot-high house.

Other homes in the Golubs' neighborhood have been required by the city and the California Coastal Commission to build no taller than 18 feet.

But a Monterey Superior Court judge ruled last summer that the city's denial was illegal, and ordered Carmel to grant the Golubs a height variance so they could install an elevator for Mrs. Golub to access the upper floor of the home in her wheelchair.

Before the commission heard details about the design, City Attorney Don Freeman advised them about the meaning of the court's decision.

"The court reviewed the record and said, 'Carmel, let the Golubs build their home,'" he said. "That's what the court said in plain, simple language."

The commissioners took that admonition to heart, scrapping city planner Ben Berto's recommendations that the ceiling height be lowered by one foot to eight feet to somewhat reduce the home's mass and bulk, and that a second-floor deck on the south side of the house be eliminated in order to protect neighbors' privacy.

The Golubs' attorney, Antonio Rossmann from San Francisco, said the design should be accepted without changes.

"I think the Golubs have been magnanimous in this extraordinary circumstance they've been through here, and would like to let this matter end in as much collegiality as possible," he said. "The design is not only acceptable, but a commendable contribution to Carmel."

Specifically, Rossmann argued the deck would actually improve the privacy of the neighboring home — which they also own — because the solid railing would block the view from the floor-to-ceiling windows on the second story.

"The fact is that the Golubs would not be designing something that would hurt their other property," he assured the commission.

Berto told the commission the ownership of the two lots is irrelevant.

"Regarding the deck overlooking the property to the south, the ownership status is irrelevant," he said. "These exist as separate parcels, and will eventually end up in separate ownership."

But the commission voted to approve the deck as designed.

Commissioner Allan Paterson said, "Without the deck and rail, privacy is really compromised because they have full-length windows. I have no problem with the deck remaining."

Project architect Dennis Hodgin defended the ceiling height of the upper story.

"It is important to note that the house has a lot of high ceilings, and to all of a sudden put an eight-foot ceiling on a 20-foot space would be really improper," he said. "Even nine feet is not the best we could have. Ten feet would be better, but eight feet would be repressive."

Planning Commission Chair Janice Fisher agreed. "The reason I do not agree with lowering the ceiling height is hav-

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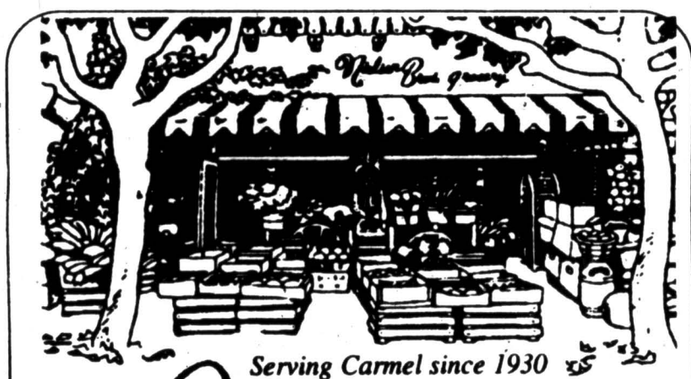

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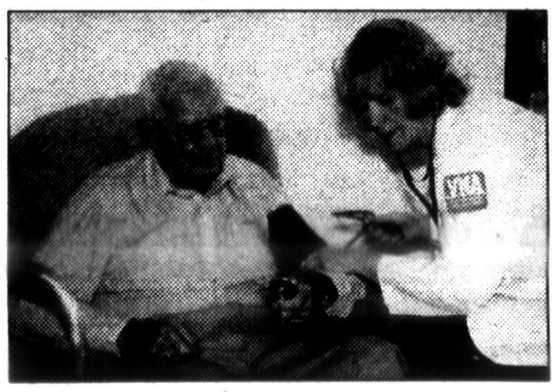

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Also named the city's top businesses were Kocek Jewelers (Antique Shop/Jewelry Store); the Carmel Art Association (Art Gallery); Carmel Bach Festival (Cultural Organization); the Cypress Inn (Lodging); Anton & Michel (Dining); Oxbridge Mens Furnishings (Retail); and Alain Pinel Realtors (Real Estate).

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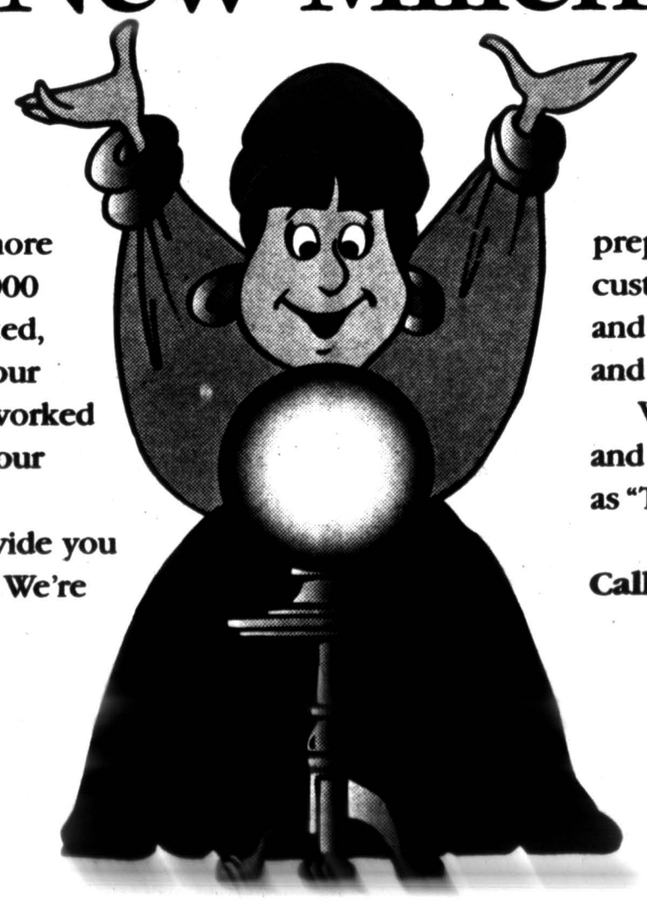

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mand. The same law applies at Carmel Beach.

Although the Beutels were frightened by the incident, Spicer said no charges were filed against the driver.

"There was no threat with the car, although she kind of cornered them sometimes," he said. If she had shown intent to use her car as a weapon, Spicer said she would have been arrested.

"She was just hostile and angry about them walking their dogs off a leash," he said. "We just talked to her a little bit and sent her on her way."

Seniors' party planned in C.V.

The Carmel Valley Community Center at 25 Ford Road in the Village will host a Christmas party for seniors from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday, Dec. 6. A ham lunch will be served to seniors age 55 and older free of charge. There will also be singing and bingo.

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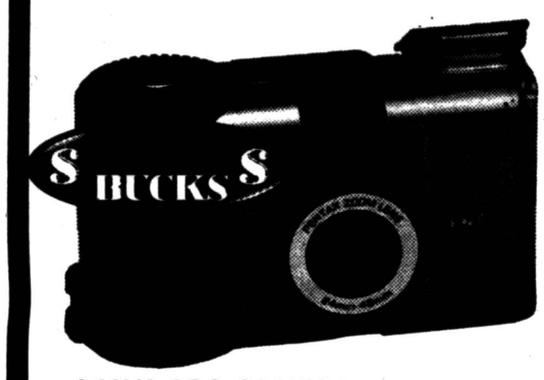

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Spunky 'Miss Pip' survives raccoon rampage

By TAMARA GRIPPI

A CARMEL couple is relieved that their 7-year-old dog "Miss Pip" is recovering after being attacked by raccoons Nov. 6.

Dianne and Kirk Conway heard "a terrible noise" around 7:30 p.m. and rushed outside to find their West Highland white terrier bleeding, panting and wet from the saliva of her attackers.

By the time the Conways found Miss Pip in their side yard there were no other animals in sight. However, the couple was convinced that the raccoons who had been living in nearby trees were responsible.

Their suspicions were confirmed by the veterinarian, who told the couple that the 50 puncture wounds on their dog's body were most certainly inflicted by raccoons.

While the Conways aren't sure which animal instigated the attack, the signs indicate that Miss Pip wasn't the aggressor. "She had no strikes on her face," said Dianne Conway. "Usually if a dog attacks [first], the responses are on its face and shoulders."

The Conways are grateful that Miss Pip's healthy disposition helped her to make a speedy recovery.

"We've been living in harmony — with a watchful eye — with the raccoons for 20 years," Conway said. "My husband and I feel very strongly that it's just because there are too many of them."

Raccoon attacks on animals are relatively unusual on the Peninsula, according to Cathy LeMoine, the administrative service manager for the Monterey County Health Department.

"You always want to be cautious of a wild animal," LeMoine said. "If wild animals are cornered and can't get away, they're going to have the same reaction as a dog would."

LeMoine advised residents against feeding wildlife and keeping all water sources out of the yard — two precautions the Conways say they've followed for many years.

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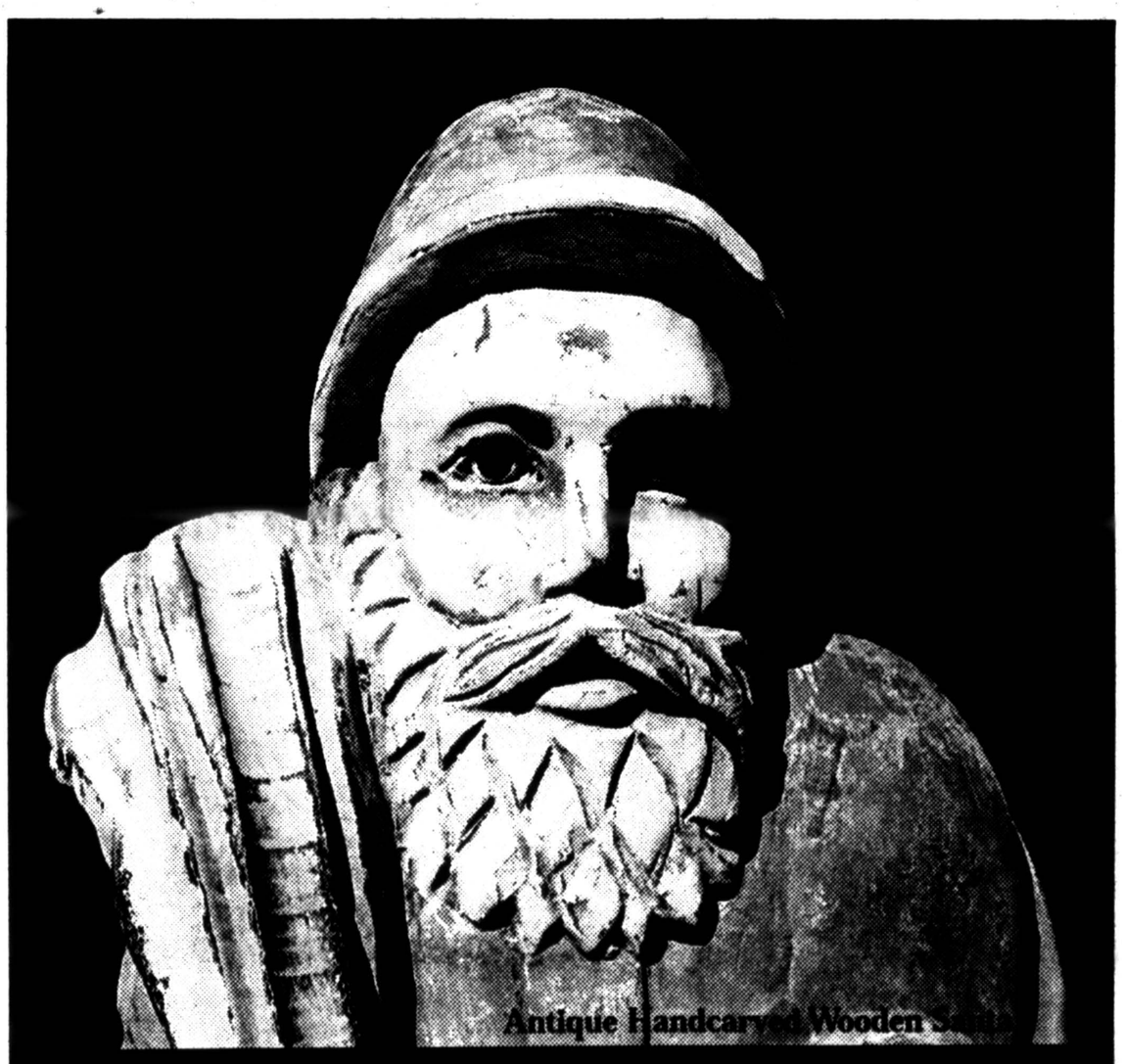

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CARMEL PLANNING Commissioner Frank Wasko and his two Christmas elves, "Buda-pest" and "Karma," cheerfully collected $$ for the Salvation Army this week.

From their base in front of the Carmel Post Office, the three Santas charmed many passersby into sparing some change. Were the donations a little more generous with the miniature poodles around? "Seems so," Wasko said with a twinkle.

While this was their first tour of duty at the bell, Wasko, Karma and Buda handled the job like old pros.

"They're guarding the pot and no one's run away with it yet," Wasko said.

PHOTO/MARY BROWNFIELD

GOLUBS

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ing been inside the house many times, it would bother me to come to an addition that had a lower height."

The planning commission required the Golubs to provide additional landscaping between the two homes for privacy screening.

Plans for an addition to the Golub home will now have to be approved by the coastal commission, which is not bound by the judge's decision ordering the city to approve the Golubs' plan.

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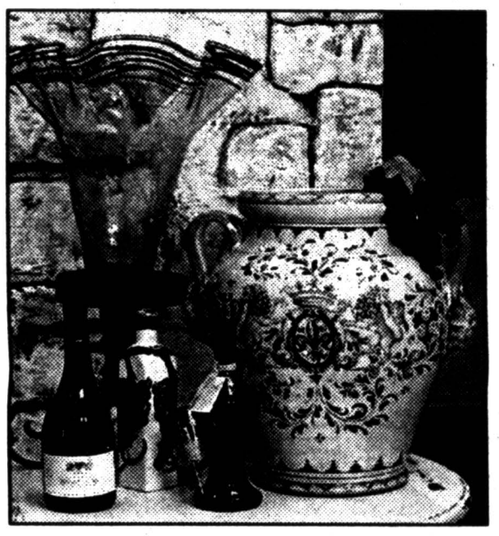

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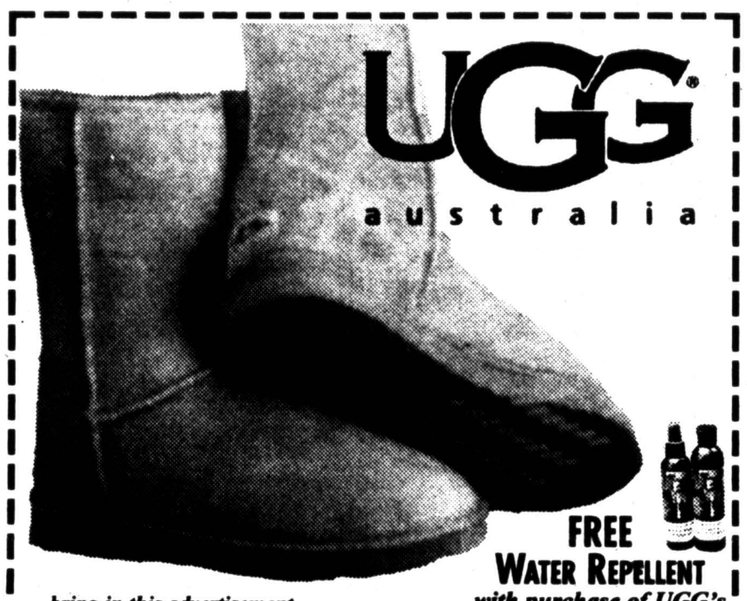

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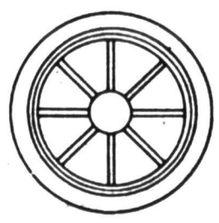

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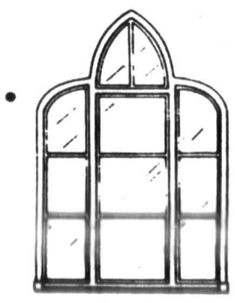

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FLANDERS

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The non-profit foundation, which has raised about $11,000 in grants and contributions so far, hopes for about $178,000 in contributions next year.

The business plan also projects that the foundation will be able to raise $98,000 in the year 2001 with contributions and by renting the mansion for office space and private events.

The plan projects that the foundation will be able to steadily increase the amount of money it can raise in subsequent years for a total of $621,984 after five years.

"This report demonstrates definite project feasibility for what we'd like to do," said foundation president Melanie Billig. "We've shown the city how a project can work at Flanders, how it can pencil out and not be a drain on the city's coffers."

The plan proposes that the first floor of Flanders rented out as four small offices or one larger space with two smaller offices.

In addition the plan suggests that the living room and dining room be rented out for birthday parties, dinners, memorials and small executive retreats.

The foundation also wants to make the living room and dining room available to the City of Carmel and other non-profit organizations. The group would also pay a part-time employee to handle the rentals, property management, marketing, reservations, public relations, fund raising and bookkeeping.

The group also suggested an alternative plan to raise an endowment of at least $400,000 for Flanders, which would bear interest to pay for renovation.

The foundation also hopes to house three local or visiting artists on the second floor of the mansion as part of an artist-in-residence program.

Billig stressed that the city would have the final say on what kinds of uses will be allowed at Flanders. The mansion and surrounding grounds are currently zoned "P1A" — public park land with a structure. Under that zoning, the mansion can be used for community activities but not commercial ones, according to Carmel Assistant City Administrator Greg D'Ambrosio.

All of the foundation's proposed activities would be reviewed by the planning commission in order to determine if they comply with the public park land zoning, he said.

"If it [a use] doesn't comply, you'd have to rezone it or change the law," D'Ambrosio said.

The Flanders Foundation has the support of the following locals who serve on its board of directors and advisory board: Paul Eastman, Alice and William Englander, Gary Girard, Diane Hydorn, Jerry Kimmel, Elizabeth Sooy, Pauline Stanley, Lou Ungaretti, Yoko Whitaker, Laurel Whorf, Margery Adams, Carol Bell, Maggie Downer, Paul Eid, Hugo Ferlito, Diane Flanders, Jan Hardy, Glenn Leidig, Kati Lewis, Mary Anne Teed Lloyd, Mary Ann Matthews, Martin Moss, Enid Sales, Cynthia Schelcher and Joyce Stevens.

Another large group of neighbors is adamant that the best future use of Flanders is as a private, single-family home and that any public use would seriously degrade their neighborhood's tranquility.

The public hearing on the Flanders Foundation report is near the end of a rather lengthy agenda for the Carmel City Council, beginning at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday, December 7.

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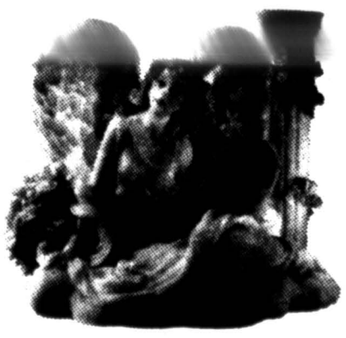

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Members can participate in the monthly evening "Wine-Downs" the second Thursday of the month in the tasting room where a winemaker is selected to discuss wines to be tasted. Cost for members is $5 ($15 for non-members).

The next Wine Down will take place at 6 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 9, with Steve Pessagno of Lockwood Vineyards speaking on ports and sherries. Reservations can be made by calling 646-5446. Wine Downs are co-sponsored by Monterey County Vintners and Growers Association.

A Taste of Monterey is open daily from 11 a.m. until 6 p.m. Twelve wines are selected weekly for daily tastings at the taste bar, and six of the selection can be tasted for $5, with the fee waived if a bottle of wine is purchased.

Restaurateurs reveal secrets of Basque cooking in new tome

"THE BASQUE Kitchen: Tempting Food from the Pyrenees" — a new cookbook of French and Spanish culinary styles blended into the unique cuisine of the western Pyrenees regions of France and Spain — is the title of **Cameron** and **Gerald Hirigoyen**'s new effort.

Both Cameron and Gerald — a husband and wife team — will discuss and sign their book of tempting recipes (illustrated with regional photos) from 1 to 3 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 11 at Books Inc., Carmel Plaza, Ocean and Mission.

The Hirigoyens are co-owners of two San Francisco restaurants, Pastis (in the upper Financial district) and Fringale (in the SOM district). Chef Gerard is author of the previously published cookbook, **"Bistro: The Best of Casual French Cooking."** For information, call 625-0440, or visit the Books Inc. web site at www.booksinc.net

Joullian Vineyards announces first annual Wine & Wreaths celebration

A WINE & WREATHS open house is planned by Joullian Vineyards from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday, Dec. 11 as the winery's first holiday celebration.

New wine releases and library selections will be available for tasting by adults, age 21 or older, who are also invited to make wreaths from grapevines, attend a pruning demonstration in the vineyards and consider wines for gift giving. Many of Joullian's wines are available in magnums appropriate for millennium celebrations, with featured wines available at holiday savings. The winery, located at 20300 Cachagua Road, Carmel Valley, can be reached at 659-2800.

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Appetizers are chopped chicken livers and smoked salmon cream cheese wraps; soups are matzo ball soup and grain and mushroom soup; the four entrées to chose from are holiday brisket, herb-roasted turkey breast, poached salmon and stuffed acorn squash and side dishes are potato latkes and tzimmes. Desserts are noodle kugel and organic cranberry applesauce.

For inquiries, call 333-1600.

After the tree's trimmed, coddle the kids with White Hot Chocolate

JUST IN time for serving after the tree has been trimmed, is this recipe for Indian White Hot Chocolate. The Indian refers to East India, and White Hot Chocolate signifies the color of the chocolate, not a flaming heat implied by "white hot."

Indian White Hot Chocolate

3 cups half-and-half cream divided into 1/4 cup and 2 3/4 cups
2/3 cup vanilla baking chips
1 cinnamon stick
1/8 teaspoon ground nutmeg
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
1/4 teaspoon almond extract
ground cinnamon for garnishing

Place 1/4 cup cream, vanilla chips, cinnamon stick and nutmeg in saucepan. Stir over low heat until chips are melted. Discard cinnamon stick. Add remaining cream. Stir until thoroughly heated. Remove from heat, add vanilla and almond extracts. Pour into four mugs. Garnish with ground cinnamon. Needless to say, if drinking half-and-half doesn't fit into your diet, substitute the milk of choice.

Il Fornaio special dinners feature Piemonte truffles

FROM DEC. 6 through 12, Il Fornaio at The Pine Inn, Ocean Avenue at Monte Verde, Carmel, will feature three dishes made with white truffles in honor of the Piemonte in Italy's north mountain country.

The most recognized ingredient of Piemontese cooking is the white truffle, with its unique flavor and aroma.

As well as other Piemontese dishes featuring risotto and polenta, the three truffled recipes are: potato and leek soup with porcini, white truffle oil and fontina-topped sfilatino crouton; housemade ravioli filled with fontina cheese and white truffle oil, porcini mushrooms, garlic-butter and white wine sauce; and veal chop filled with prosciutto, fontina and truffle paste, mashed potatoes and sautéed spinach and Parmesan.

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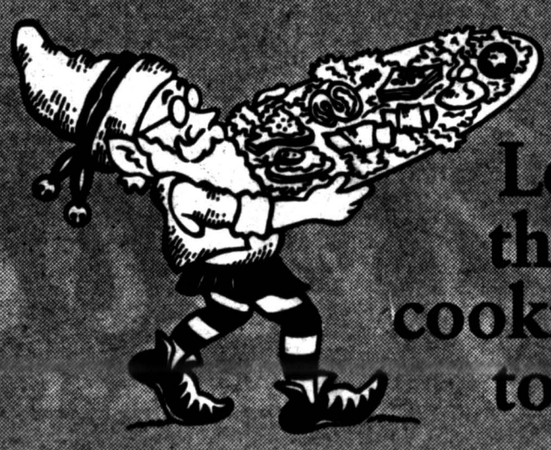

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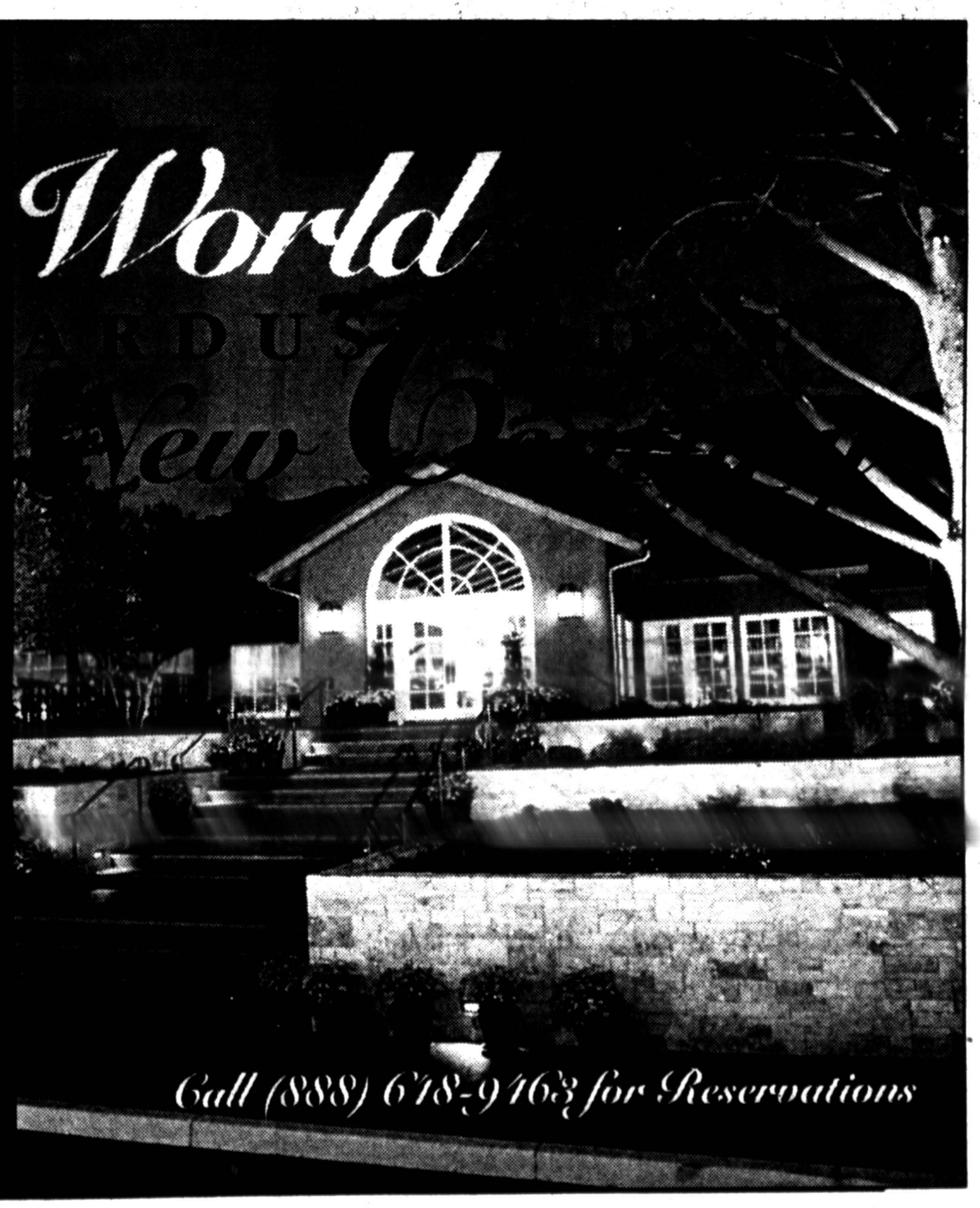

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By MARGOT PETIT NICHOLS

WINE PURISTS may look askance at the several cork substitutes currently used by some wineries as stoppers in traditional wine bottles, but perhaps they haven't considered the dreaded alternative: Screw caps.

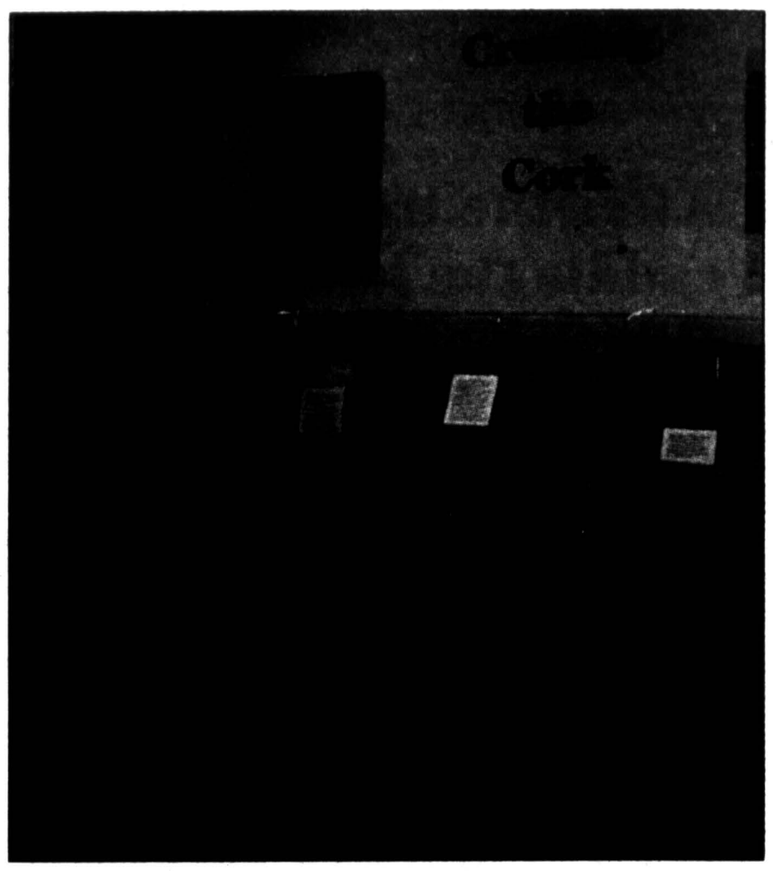
Since 95 percent of wine produced around the world is intended to be consumed not long after it's bottled, are corks really necessary at all?

Bark corks have long held sway as the ultimate stopper in bottled wines that are capable of aging and improving in the bottle.

"Corks permit the slow evaporation and eventual slight oxidation of the wine which gives it bouquet and distinction," according to Frank Schoonmacher in his reference book, "Encyclopedia of Wine."

Ken Rauh of "A Taste of Monterey" — the wine Visitor's Center on Cannery Row — helps take the mystery from the hitherto taken-for-granted cork bark closures in his thoughtfully conceived wine cork display case which reveals the various steps cork bark is put through in order to produce the traditional wine bottle closure.

The cork oak tree of Spain and Portugal — the *Quercus*



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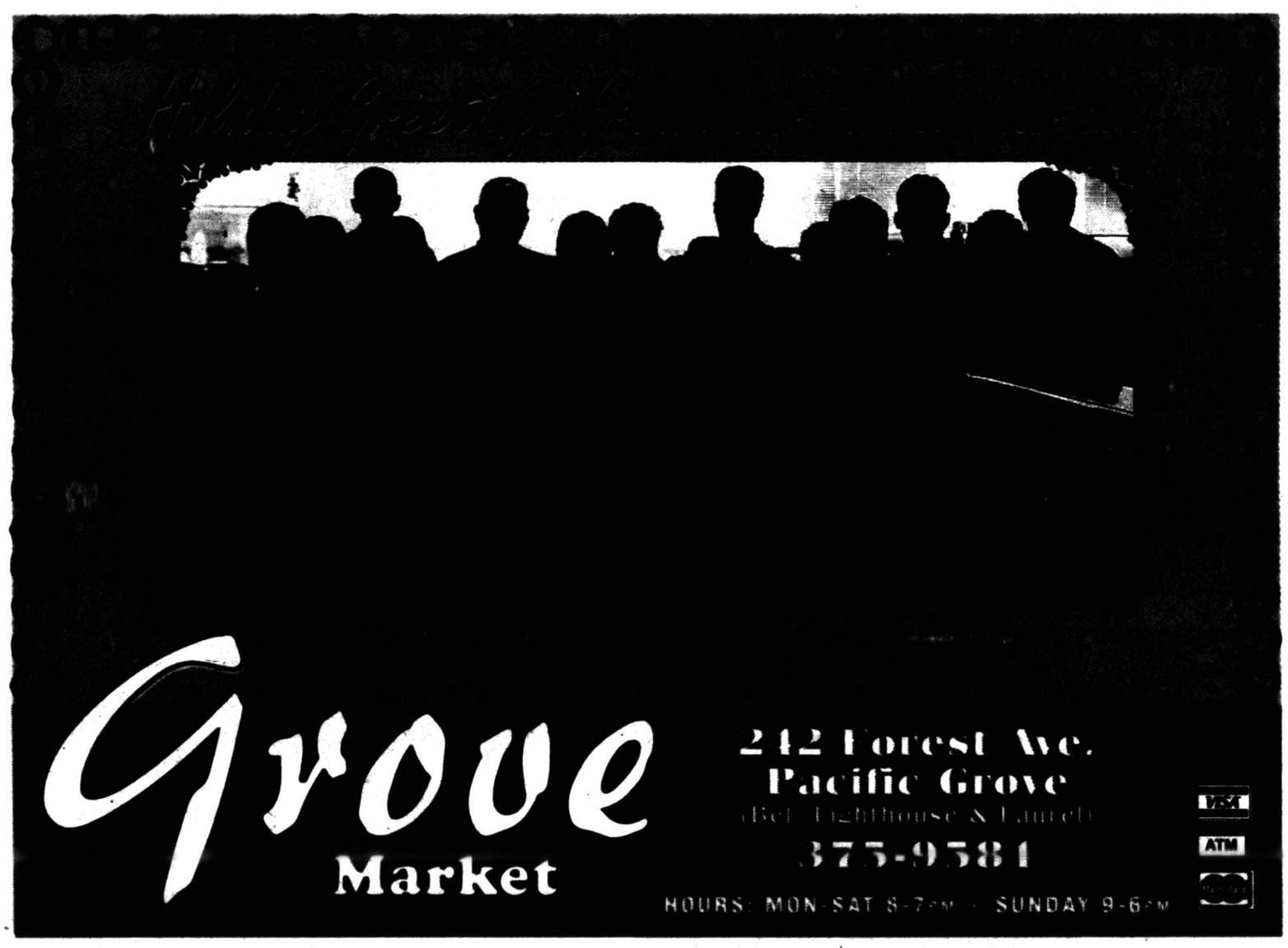
Ken Rauh, who with wife Robin runs the wine Visitor's Center at "A Taste of Monterey" on Cannery Row, samples a glass of wine while admiring his wine cork display case that guides the viewer through cork manufacture — from craggy, rough bark harvested from the Mediterranean cork oak tree to its finished smooth state familiar to all wine lovers.

suber **— is the source of cork used in the manufacture of wine stoppers. In Rauh's display, you can see an actual chunk of cork oak trunk in its pristine state: craggy and furrowed and looking nothing like the smooth cylinders that are manufactured from it.**

We learned from Rauh that cork improves with age, too: Since only the best smooth-surfaced bark can be used for wine corks, it takes a cork oak tree about 45 years to start producing the desired smoothness *after* the tree has undergone three harvestings that take place every nine years. Harvesting, or stripping the bark from the trunk, doesn't damage the tree, according to Rauh. "Once harvested, the tree will continue to produce new bark for many years to come," he said, pointing out that it's not unusual for cork oaks to live to be 150 years old.

Before being taken to a processing plant, the stripped bark is stacked for drying. This takes several weeks. Later, at the plant, the cork is boiled to remove any microorganisms, then stacked and dried again. It's in this second stacking that cork



'Wine 2K Survival Kits'

PHOTO/MARGOT PETIT NICHOLS

AN OENOPHILE's Christmas morning dream: A holiday tree composed of more than 200 Monterey County wines. This remarkable display can be seen at 700 Cannery Row at the "A Taste of Monterey" shop — complete with unusual and fun gifts stacked beneath it. Check out the "Wine 2K Survival Kit" that come in a utilitarian wooden box, the contents of which can be put to good use in case the worst case scenario comes true.

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flattens out enough to make it manageable for cork production. The flattened cork is then sorted for quality and cut into blocks about 15 inches long, according to Rauh. These blocks of cork are "as wide as the final length of the cork stopper," he said.

It's at this point that the corks, as we know them, are punched out of the blocks by a worker using a foot-operated tool.

Photographs in the display case at A Taste of Monterey show the punch in operation, and samples of the blocks, with stoppers punched from them, are there for you to see first-hand. Tumbling removes cork dust, polishing creates a smooth finish, and sanitation follows with a wash of chlorine or hydrogen peroxide.

"A final rinse removes any traces of the sanitizing agent," Rauh explained.

Cork shortage: True or false?

So are these natural corks in short supply or not? Are the *Quercus suber* trees slowly dying off? Is it a shortage of corks that has brought about the manufacture of synthetic stoppers? Not at all, Rauh says.

"For years the use of non natural or alternative wine closures has been justified to American wine consumers as the wine industry's answer to a shortage of natural corks," he said. "But this is far from the truth." Rauh suggests that the use of the plastic/synthetic corks are a form of "alternative packaging," and that wineries save money using them.

Faux corks of the plastic variety afford wineries the opportunity of using four color printing on them, he says, just another marketing tool in an industry that is constantly expanding, with new wineries abuilding and new labels appearing on market and wine shop shelves all the time.

Perhaps one of the most attractive qualities of what Rauh calls "these funny looking stoppers," is that the new synthetic corks can't support TCA, a microbial bacteria which can destroy a wine. If you've heard the expression "a corked wine," that's the trade term for a wine that's been spoiled by TCA invasion, according to Rauh.

You've probably noticed that there are cork-appearing wine stoppers, as well as regular corks and the rubbery-looking plastic variety: These are manufactured from cork particles pressed and held into shape with a food-grade fixative. Since none of the faux corks allow a wine to "breathe" in the bottle — you probably won't find them stoppering a wine that holds promise down the line when it has developed and matured in the bottle.

Find the synthetic corks in this photo: It's not difficult to pick out the two smooth, rubbery-looking synthetic stoppers in the foreground from the traditional wine corks. According to experts, the synthetic stoppers cannot support TCA, a microbial bacteria which can destroy wine.

So for wines that are consumed not long after they're bottled, why not use twist-off screw caps? Why not, indeed! Logically this would be the way to go, lowering costs at the winery, allowing savings to be passed along to the consumer — and requiring no wine opener — just a turn of the cap.

But logic has nothing to do with wineries continuing to use stoppers on their young wines — real or faux closures — because the wine public is enamored with the glamour and mystique of wine in its classic, aesthetic packaging.

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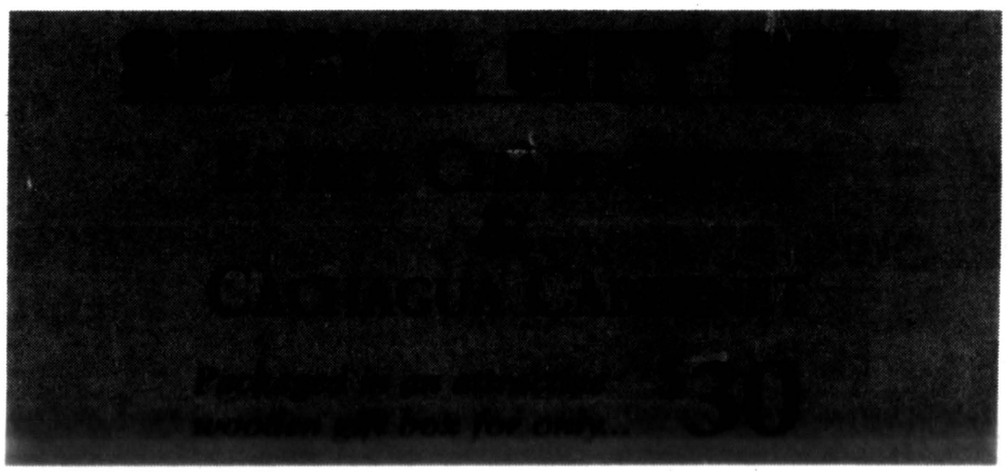

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AmeriCorps crews paving happy trails for Garland Ranch

By TAMARA GRIPPI

AFTER YEARS of watching Garland Ranch Regional Park's entrance trail flood during heavy rains, hikers who take on the park's paths in winter will finally get a trail as tough as they are.

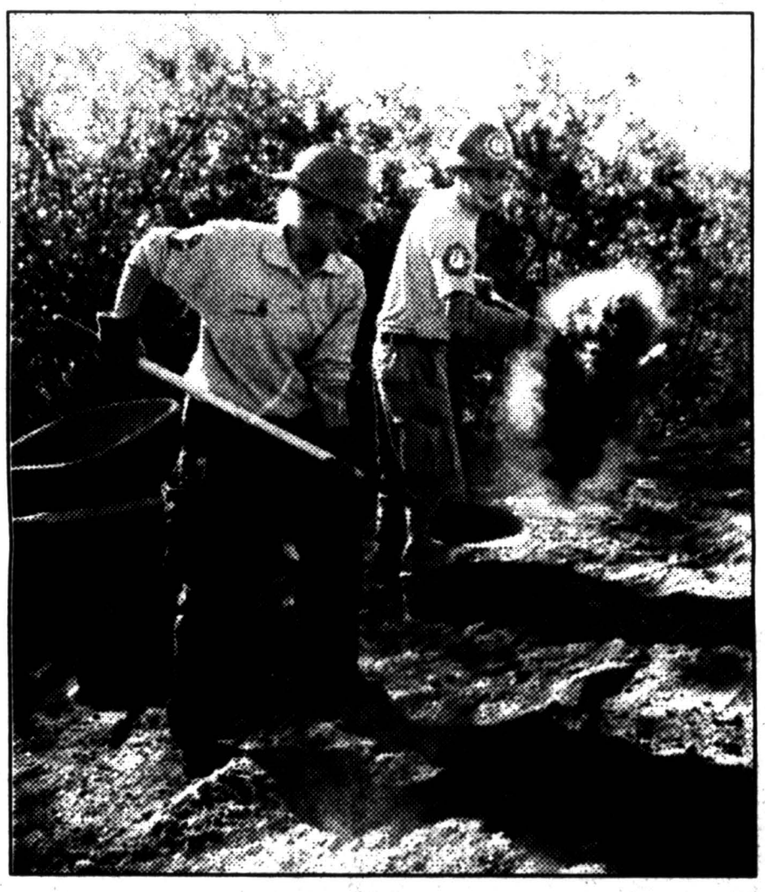
Eleven student volunteers with AmeriCorps, a national service group, have started building a new trail six feet above ground level at the heavily used Carmel Valley park.

The AmeriCorps crew — including young adults 18 to 24 years old — is also making the trail accessible for wheelchairs, creating an 8 percent grade at the entrance points, and is constructing a drainage system to protect the trail during storms.

The team has already spent three weeks on the job, loading the heavy rocks and setting up a multi-layer base for the trail consisting of felt, medium size rocks, gravel and dirt.

The idea is to create a permeable foundation for the trail so that the water will flow through the layers and drain out the bottom.

"We're lifting the trail so it won't wash away," said AmeriCorps volunteer Marty Weinberger. "Every year it floods and gets muddy. This way it will stay dry."



The crew's all here: Marty Weinberger (driver's seat) sits next to Kevin Emard and a partially hidden Rebecca Echols. Jeremy Avegno lounges up top while Cuyler Holmes, Heidi Tharp and Karena Pendle ride in the back.

In photo at lower left, Karena Pendle and Marty Weinberger move some earth.

PHOTOS/TAMARA GRIPPI

Weinberger and his 10 teammates will build 700 feet of new trail before Christmas. The participants, who come from such diverse places as Philadelphia, New Orleans, Washington and Indiana, have all signed on to work for AmeriCorps for 10 months. Garland Ranch park is their first assignment.

For many of the students, their AmeriCorps service is the perfect way to discover what it's really like to devote their lives to community service.

"I wasn't ready for college," Weinberger said. "I wanted to take a year to find out more what I want to do. I want to do something in social work, but I don't know what type. What a perfect opportunity to find out what parts I like and what parts I don't like."

"We are able to help out others with the knowledge we're helping out all of America," said Karena Pendle.

While the physical labor involved in rebuilding the trail is sometimes grueling work, the AmeriCorps participants were well prepared. Before they began the program, they spent a month in training, waking up every morning at 4:55 for a four mile run, calisthenics and Red Cross training.

"I couldn't even do a push-up before," said Heidi Tharp. "Loading the rocks has built my muscles."

During their 10 months of service, the AmeriCorps participants receive room and board, medical care, travel expense and a living stipend. At the end of the program, each youth receives a $5,000 education award to repay student loans or pay for tuition.

The team's next assignment is to train with the "hot shot" fire fighters — the country's elite fire fighting team who take on the most rugged aspects of the job, jumping out of planes to fight blazes.

As they wrap up their work at Garland Ranch, the AmeriCorps members are perhaps more surprised than anyone at how much they're able to accomplish in such a short time.

"At the beginning of the day I hold a picture in my mind and then I look at the end of the day and see how much work we've gotten done," Weinberger said.

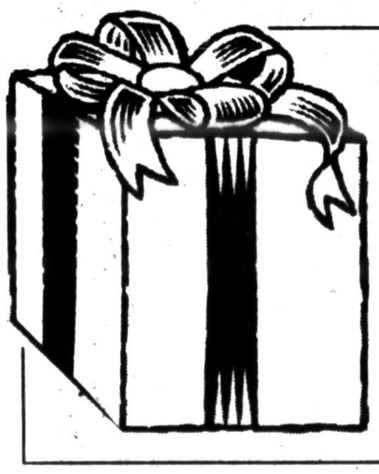
Santa flies to C.V. Airfield Dec. 11

THE 40TH ANNUAL Santa Fly-In will take place Saturday, Dec. 11. As part of Valley tradition, Santa and Mrs. Claus will land their plane at 11 a.m. at the Carmel Valley Vintage Airfield, located on Lupin Lane off Ford Road in the Village.

They will be met by an assembly of vintage cars, local dignitaries, fire trucks, horses, clowns, a few wise men, children and parade floats.

From the airfield the Clauses will travel by private sleigh through the village to the Community Center on Ford Road, where Santa will hear the Christmas wishes of all the children. Photos with Santa can be purchased, and food and refreshments will be available.

All are invited. Rain date for the fly-in is Dec. 12.



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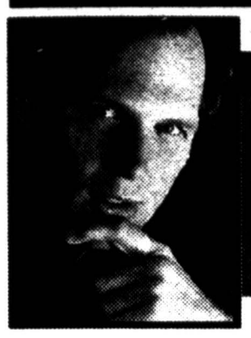

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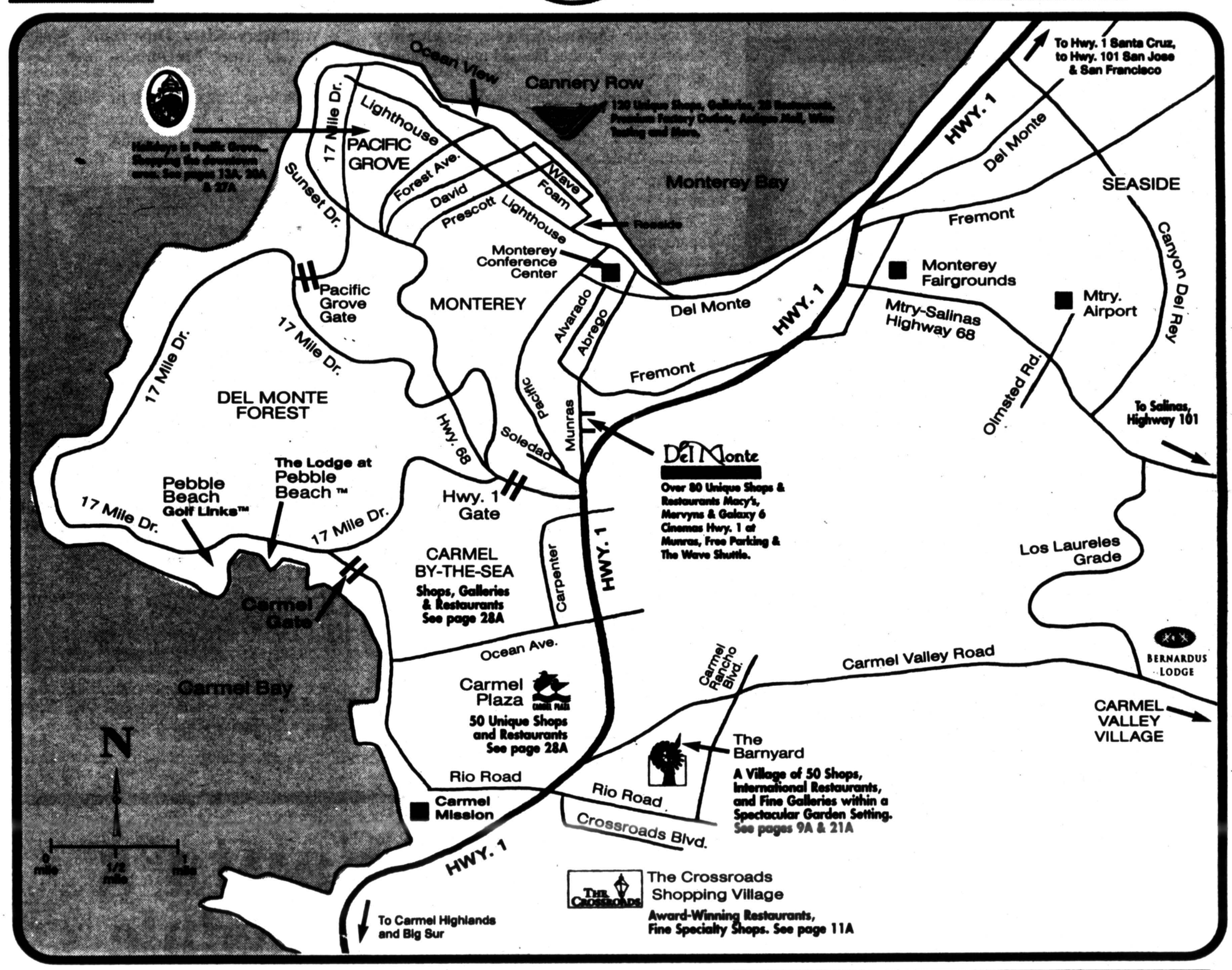

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DANCE KIDS STAGE 'NUTCRACKER'

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The Spanish dancers take the stage in this moment from Dance Kids' 'The Nutcracker.' From left are, kneeling, Anna Maria Sintetos and standing: Nicole Sintetos, Sarah Felsinger and lead dancer Brittany Verga.

FOR THE sixth consecutive year, Dance Kids, Inc. will present the classic Christmas ballet, "The Nutcracker."

Three performances are scheduled: 2:30 and 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 4 and 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 5. All are presented in Sunset Theater, San Carlos at Ninth, Carmel. The cast is 100 strong and will feature guest soloists.

"The Nutcracker" is directed by Carol Benton Richmond and is choreographed by Richmond, Gloria Elber and Reed Scott.

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Carmel Valley all smiles on Turkey Day

People and Places

By Sissi Maleki

E-TAIL THIS, e-tail that — bah humbug! I say, this season . . .

I'm all for the theoretical convenience of shopping on the Internet, but note — I said "theoretical."

If I avoid the long lines and order my shampoo over the 'net, how am I going to catch up on the latest National Enquirer headlines? They're crucial to my life's myth that as nutty as I am, others are nuttier.

Or picking those slacks that look so great on my monitor screen. Now even I know better than to believe everything I like would fit perfectly on me. (Never ordered clothes from catalogs, either!)

And, heaven forbid! Grocery shopping on the 'net! Just the other day while hunting for brain food, I discovered that certain blueberry packages at the store held far less than others. Never mind that when I was done with all my picking, the previously neat pyramid of packages now sported the après-earthquake look. All you control freaks out there will understand me when I say that a full inspection of any produce I buy is vital for my ability to sleep at night.

E-tail, e-shmail — bah, humbug!

PHOTOS/SISSI MALEKI

Dedicated volunteers Jill Roberts, Kitty Duvernois, Brian Plimpton, Jennifer Jones and Maria-Elena Cordero serve the finger-lickin' good meal during Carmel Valley's free Thanksgiving.

As if getting a delicious free Thanksgiving Day meal wasn't enough of a treat, guests at the Thanksgiving lunch served at **Carmel Valley's Community Center** were further blessed with absolutely glorious weather.

You'd think this annual tradition had been going on forever. But it's actually only in its third year, a product of community-minded citizens **Dorothy McEwen** of the Holman Ranch and **Meredith Manhard**. And the cross section of people it attracts from Carmel Valley and beyond is awesome, spanning the well-to-do seeking more companionship to those who are very grateful for a free meal. (On second thought, I know a lot of you would *love* being spared the work of cooking up a meal!)

It's been so successful that this year the organizers added Cachagua as another Thanksgiving meal location.

"We do it in family style," Meredith said. "We even provide guests with leftovers!"

Then, explaining the delay that took place in serving, Dorothy added: "It's exactly like a home dinner — it ran a bit late today!"

Caterer **Michael Jones** of A Moveable Feast offered the use of his kitchen to do a fair amount of the cooking. **Merritt Bruce** and **Tanimura & Antle** donated the produce.

Meredith, a nutritionist by profession, knows her talents are far more valued by Thanksgiving diners than by her kids: "It's no fun [being a nutritionist] for the kids — they don't quite appreciate me yet!"

Volunteers **Kitty Duvernois, Sherrie May** and **Bud McDonald** love being involved.

"I have an empty nest now with my six children gone," Kitty explained. "So instead of staying home and brooding, I come here and have fun!"

Sherri and Renzo Latone show off the "Dipsy Doodle" dance move outside the Carmel Valley Community Center.

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Seven-year-old Alena Drummondo loved the food.

Edie Canfield had put together a delightful setting outside on one of the picnic tables in the shade. Flowers in a vase, wine in a decanter, and even chocolates to end the meal, were ready for her and friends **Jane** and **Ray Wallace**.

"I'm through with cooking," Edie stated. "It used to take me two weeks to get ready and by the time I'd finish, I was too tired to eat!"

Back inside, there was even a wonderful children's table set up with drawing paper and unusual German crayons. It looked so tempting that I couldn't stop my hand from reaching out and doodling with those crayons for a moment.

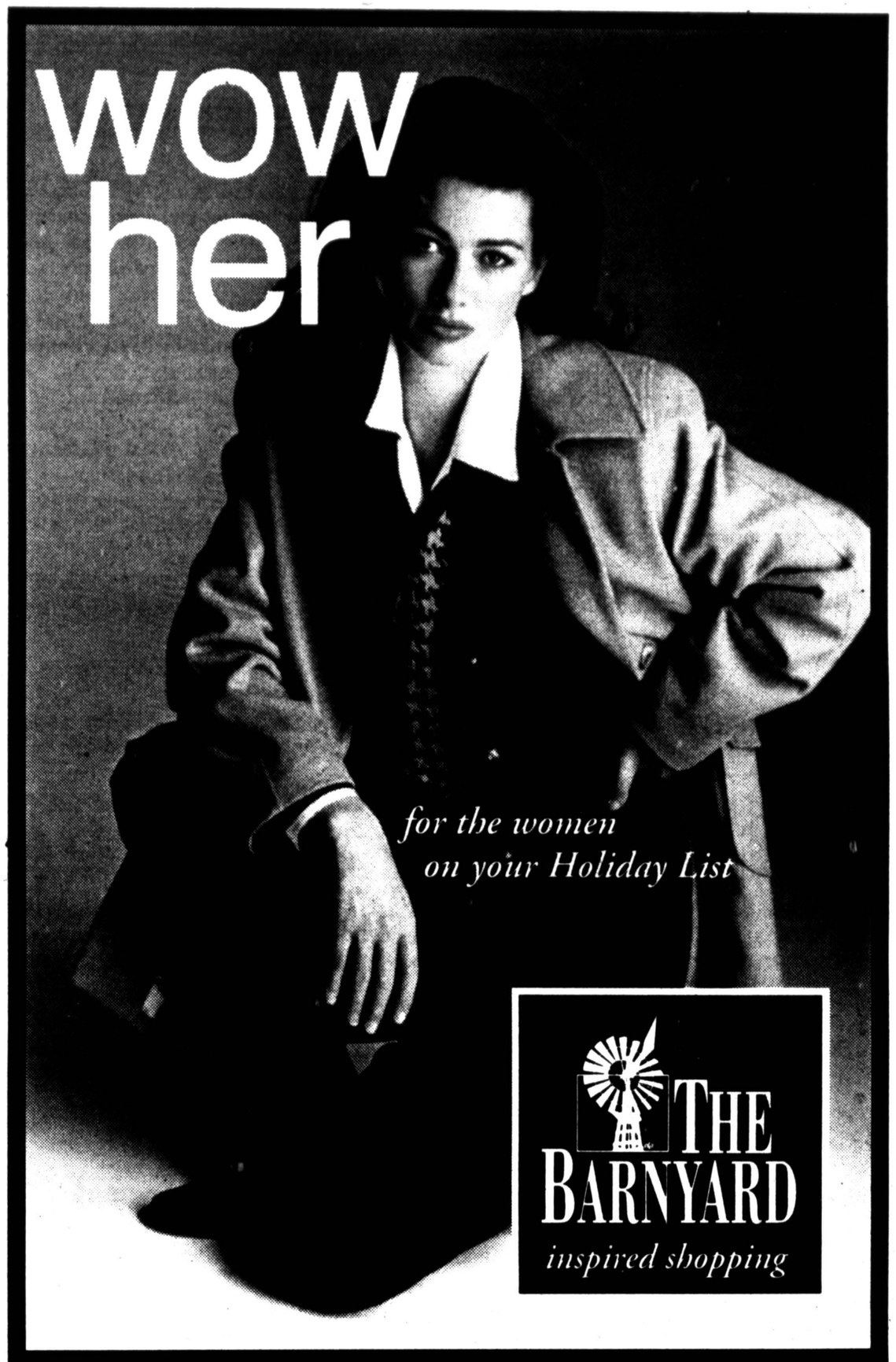
Then again, that table tempted more than just one adult. **Karen Calcagno** with *grownup* daughter **Kristen Calcatera** were discreetly doodling, along with 11-year-old **Meja Aldrich** and *grownup* **Anna Forman**. And to top it all off, Meja's mom, **Carol Ann Aldrich**, entertained them by reading aloud from one of the many children's books scattered around.

Nine-year-old **Laura Conneau** had her parents **Annie & Jeff** with her along with grandma **Elizabeth Springer**. They've turned this event into a tradition, having attended it since the beginning.

"You see so many people you know!" Annie exclaimed.

Annie's a rather unusual athlete, by the way. She reportedly just won a "Turkey Trot" race at CSUMB, a sort-of obstacle event. She also has to her credit a win at Coalinga's "Horned Toad Race." All these wins make her husband yawn when she comes home with yet another trophy. But the ultimate experience was when she did the marathon in Athens, Greece and found herself running alongside men in loincloths and no shoes! Hmmmm . . .

Have a news tip, a party anecdote, an event announcement for Sissi? Call her at 625-6563 or e-mail Sissi@astrum3.com



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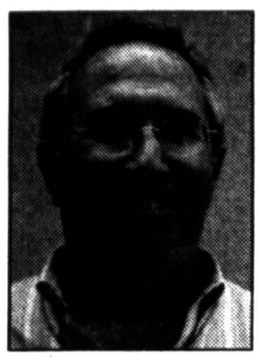


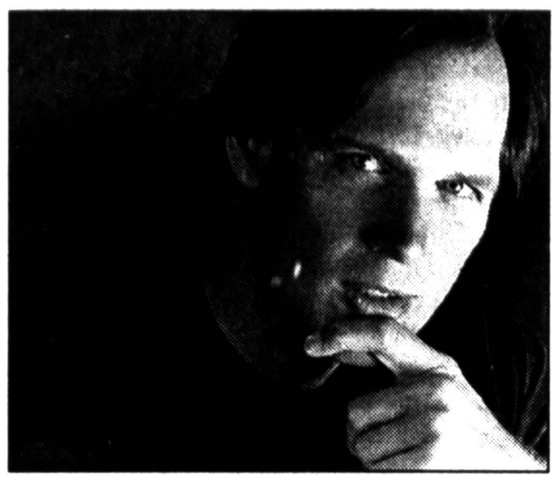
Plugged In

By Stephen L. Vagnini

MORGAN'S COFFEE & Tea on Washington Street in downtown Monterey is a hotbed of folk, jazz and acoustic music. This month the Monterey Bay Traditional Music Society presents at Morgan's an impressive array of contemporary folk artists from around the country.

Performing tonight (Dec. 3), **The Judith Edelman Band** has been called one of the best new groups to surface on the progressive bluegrass scene. Their highly original sound blends the instrumentation of bluegrass with the depth of folk sprinkled with Celtic rhythmic and melodic elements. Vocalist and guitarist Edelman is joined by **Matt Flinner** on mandolin and bouzouki; bassist **Ben Winship** and **Brian Wicklund** on fiddle. Show time is 8 p.m./$10 cover at the door.

Saturday night (Dec. 4) **Greg Greenway**, one of the most popular musicians to ever play at Morgan's, appears in support of his latest recording, "Mussolini's Head." An extraordinary live performer, unlike Mussolini, who is dead, Greenway is a powerhouse singer and guitarist who possesses



Greg Greenway

the ability to express universal themes in a personal frame. A shining light in the new acoustic movement, Greenway's performances are highly emotional experiences. (Show time is 8 p.m./$9 at the door).

Highly original and on the brink of commercial success, folk artist **Peter Mulvey** makes his debut performance on Sunday evening (Dec. 5) at Morgan's. Playing a new, cutting-edge style of folk music that dares to push the envelope, Mulvey's unusual bass-prominent guitar tunings and thought provoking lyricism have captured the attention of critics and audiences throughout the world. Honing his chops on the streets of Dublin and the subways of Boston, Mulvey is currently touring in support of his latest album, "Glencree," which was recorded in Ireland. (Again, 8 p.m. show time/$9 at the door). For more information about all shows call 373-1479.

Four Freshmen at Jazz & Blues Company

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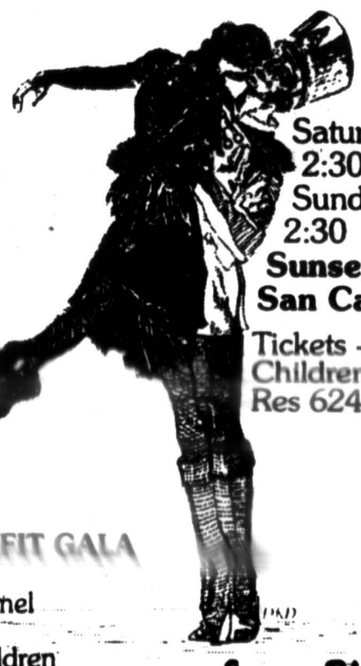

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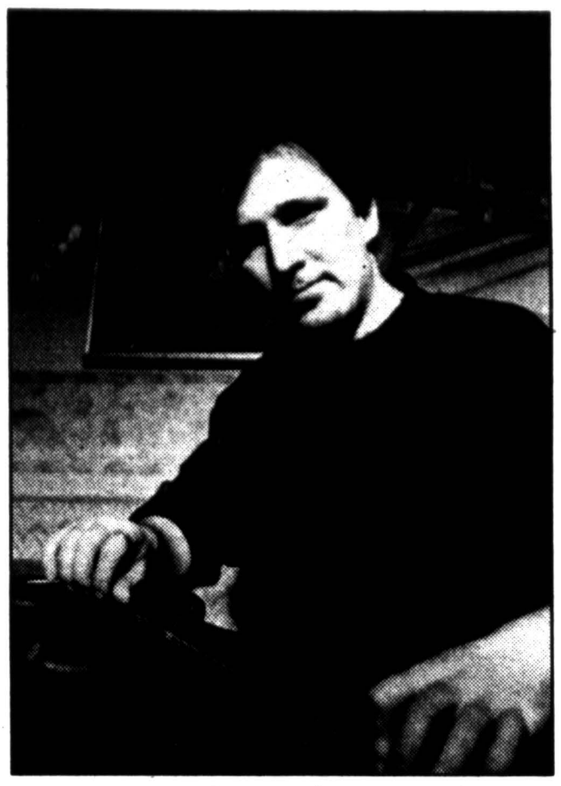
Morning" show, **The Four Freshmen** have now been entertaining around the world for more than 50 years. And while the group's personnel have changed and evolved, the tradition and legacy, molded by the original members, still continues today. Next Saturday, Dec. 11, The Jazz & Blues Company presents the Four Freshmen in concert featuring Carmel Valley resident and lead vocalist **Greg Stegman**, only the second person in the group's 50 year history to sing lead.

No other jazz vocal group has had such a profound effect on American jazz and pop music. The Four Freshmen were the first male quartet to use the melody on top of the chord. Experimenting with different harmonic chord structures and vocal blends, the Freshmen hit on the idea of putting the lead voice at the top of the chords spreading out the four voices in an area normally sung with five voices. Signed by Capitol Records at the urging of Stan Kenton, the quartet has since produced more than 70 singles and albums. Currently managed by founding member Bob Flanigan, The Four Freshmen continue to tour the world and are one of the few vocal groups to provide their own instrumental accompaniment.

Joining Stegman who also plays keyboards and trumpet are second voice and bassist **Brian Eichenberger**, third voice and guitarist **Kevin Stout** and fourth voice and drummer **Bob Ferreira**. Tickets to next Saturday's performance are $40/$50. Show starts at 7:30 p.m. Reservations are suggested. Call 624-6431.

The 14th Annual **A Celtic Christmas** is scheduled for 8 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 4 at Carleton Hall in Monterey. Featuring harpist



Peter Mulvey

and Music Director **Amy Krupski**, A Celtic Christmas has been a special holiday event since its inception. Joining in on the fun will be **Ann Downs** on mandolin, **Clare Connors** on accordion, guitarist **Rachel Bennett**, **The White Heather Scottish Dancers**, **Dave Brewer** on bagpipes, **Elise Rotchford** on flute and vocals and **Taelen Thomas** narrating Dylan Thomas' "A Child's Christmas in Wales." Advance tickets are $15. Call 373-7379 for reservations and more information.

Also in the Christmas spirit, blues guitarist **Chris Cain** will celebrate the release of his seventh album, "Christmas Cain-Blues for Holiday," in a special benefit concert to be held at Sly McFly's next Thursday, Dec. 9. Featuring five new original songs (all composed with a holiday theme) plus seven Christmas carol gems, Cain's new CD is also unique insofar as he performs all of the instruments. Sly McFly's and Chris Cain are asking concert attendees to bring donations (unwrapped gifts and gift certificates for food and clothing) to help local charities. For more information call 649-8050.

Campbell, Thomas and Jarvis present "'Tis the Season of Poetry and Tales" at Cherry Center

"'TIS THE SEASON of Poetry and Tales" will be presented by three poets and storytellers at the Carl Cherry Center for the Arts at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 8, and at 4 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 11.

Award-winning novelist Robert Campbell, peripatetic poet and raconteur Taelen Thomas and poet Ed Jarvis, D.C., will present an hour of their own poetry, stories and humor onstage at the Carl Cherry, with coffee and tea to be served afterwards when the audience is invited to discuss the program with the performers.

Campbell and Thomas were seen together in "The Bards of Bohemia" at the center earlier this year when they read from a chapbook of their combined poetry.

Tickets are $7, including beverages, and can be reserved by calling 624-5380. The Carl Cherry Center is located on the corner of Fourth and Guadalupe, Carmel.

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✓ Chorus stages Mission concert

THE MONTEREY PENINSULA Choral Society will perform its annual "Christmas Concert at the Mission" at 8 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 4 and 5.

The 70-member chorus is directed by Linda Taylor Keill.

This year's concerts will feature "Magnificat" by Johann Christian Bach, "Run, ye Shepherds to the Light" by Michael Haydn, and more.

Tickets are $14 for adults and $7 for children 12 and under. Tickets will be available at the door if performances are not sold out.

For further information, call 645-4728.

✓ Crispo leads panel art discussion

On Thursday, Dec. 9, Dick Crispo presents a panel discussion on "The Human Figure in Art" featuring Carmel Art Association artists. Panel members will include Alex Gonzales, Keith Lindberg and Susan Long.

They will discuss the figure in beauty, portraiture, social protest and as the "pin-up."

The lecture will begin at 7 p.m. at the Carmel Art Association, Dolores between Fifth and Sixth, Carmel. Admission is free. For details, call 624-6176.

✓ Staff Players stage Irish work

THE TUMULT of 19th century Dublin will be conveyed in a readers' theater production of Sean O'Casey's autobiographical volume, "Pictures in the Hallway."

Nick Hovick directs the Staff Players Repertory Company production, which plays at 8 p.m. Thursdays through Saturdays and 2:30 p.m. Sundays in the Indoor Forest Theater, Mountain View and Santa Rita, Carmel.

The adaptation of O'Casey's autobiography is by Paul Shyre.

Tickets are $15 general, $10 for students and seniors.

For further information or reservations, call 624-1531.

✓ Crossroads Festival set Dec. 2-4

AN ELEGANT display of decorated Christmas trees and treasures for holiday giving will be available for silent auction at the gala celebration set 6 to 8:30 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 4 in the enclosed mall of The Crossroads Shopping Village, Rio Road at Highway 1, Carmel. All proceeds will go to the Carmel Music Society's Young Artist Competition.

A special tea for seniors is planned for 3 to 5 p.m. Friday, Dec. 3. There will also be a chance to win a $1,000 Crossroads Shopping Spree. To learn more, call 625-9938.

✓ Barnyard presents holiday festival

THE BARNYARD Shopping Village will present its 21st Annual Christmas Festival and open house on Saturday, Dec. 4. From 1 to 4 p.m. that day, participating merchants will donate 5 percent of sales to the Carmel High School Beautification Fund and Student Clubs.

The school's bands, choirs, cheerleaders, athletes and student clubs will perform and sell student crafts and baked goods through the day to benefit the school.

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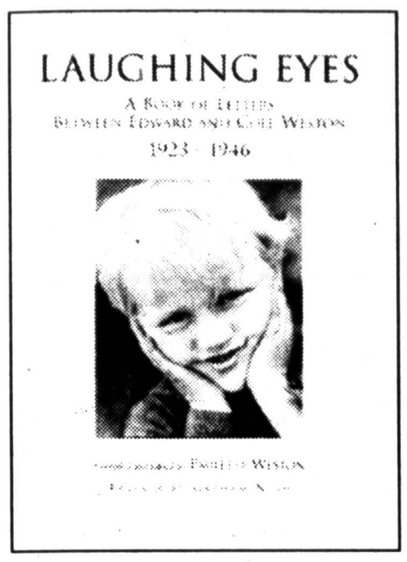
Letters document Edward Weston's love for son Cole

"LAUGHING EYES," a book of previously unpublished letters between father **Edward Weston** and son **Cole Weston** from 1923 to 1946 — compiled, edited and annotated by Cole's wife Paulette Weston — is an engaging book just published by Carmel Publishing Company, Carmel.



Edward, a master of black and white photography, and his youngest son Cole, a master color photographer, are revealed in their letters; Edward, as a father growing into his role as one of the finest of American lensmen, while Cole grows up through the Depression and the Second World War, eventually becoming his father's assistant in the Carmel studio. What we learn from this intimate book is something of a marvel of abiding familial love.

Paulette observes in the foreword, "Divorce was not common in the 1920s and '30s," and Edward Weston, whose mistresses have been chronicled, found himself in various parts of the world, writing to his sons. "What wasn't typical during Cole's childhood was the fact he and his brothers frequently moved back and forth between their mother (Flora) and father's homes." While this may have been traumatic for the four boys, Paulette says of the Weston parents simply and tellingly, "They gave them the love."

Reading the letters is a bit unsettling: Should we be privy to such hearthside sentiments and happenings? Cole calls his father, "Pops," and Edward addresses his son in the letters' salutations as "Cole Boy," and "Cole Beloved." How many fathers refer to their son as "beloved?" Edward's letters to Cole are endearing, as are the son's to the father. What wounds is Cole's 1926 plaintive little-boy question to his father — living in Mexico with his lover and assistant Tina Modotti and his oldest son Chandler — "Dear Papa: Are you well? When are you coming home?"

Love for the children

What we come to know through reading the letters, is Edward Weston's love and concern for his children. As Cole was growing up, his father gave him advice straight from the shoulder: In a 1939 letter to Cole while he was attending The Cornish Institute in Seattle, Edward says, in a modern day version of Polonius's advice to Laertes, "Cole, this is an important moment in your life, one in which you have the greatest of opportunities, that of making a decision for yourself. In the making you will gain immeasurable strength. It does not matter whether or not you make a mistake, we all do." And in closing the letter, Edward says, "The future belongs to those who do not indulge in mass-thinking."

In the afterword, Cole says that when his father died in 1958, he had only $300 in the bank and was selling his original prints for $25. He points out, with some irony, that they now sell for $100,000.

When you read the book of letters and observe the 60-some black and white photographs, you will learn, as Cole points out, "We were rich in the things that really matter — love, life experiences and great stories."

There will be a "Laughing Eyes" booksigning by Cole Weston at The Thunderbird Bookshop, The Barnyard, Carmel, from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. on Saturday, Dec. 11. "Laughing Eyes" is 160 pages and retails for $32.95

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SURELY YOU'VE read one of **Peter Maas'** books: **"Underboss," "The Valachi Papers," "Serpico," "Manhunt"** or **"In a Child's Name."** Now meet him in person during a booksigning of his most recent book, **"The Terrible Hours: the Man Behind the Greatest Submarine Rescue in History."** Maas will be at Borders, 2080 California Ave., Sand City, at 5 p.m. on Tuesday, Dec. 7. For information, call 899-6643.

By Margot Petit Nichols

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MAY WALDROUP'S book club will be discussing **"Valley of Decision"** by **Marcia Davenport** from 10 to

*See **BOOKSHELF** page 26A*

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Karrin Allyson Trio

Fri. Dec. 17

Vocalist Karrin Allyson could now be called a feature regular at The Jazz and Blues Company. Her vocal performances are always highly entertaining due to the fact that Allyson doesn't just sing lyrics. She is a true interpreter of lyrics and music, and her choice of material ranges from classic jazz standards and be-bop, to the blues and The Beatles. She also loves the music of Brazil and France, and will no doubt be featuring that music in concert. Her latest Concord Records recording entitled *From Paris to Rio* features Allyson singing music of Edith Piaf and Jacque Brel, as well as lovely works by Antonio Jobim, Ivan Lins, and others. Appearing with Allyson will be her wonderful musicians from Kansas City, Danny Embrey on guitar and Paul Smith on piano.

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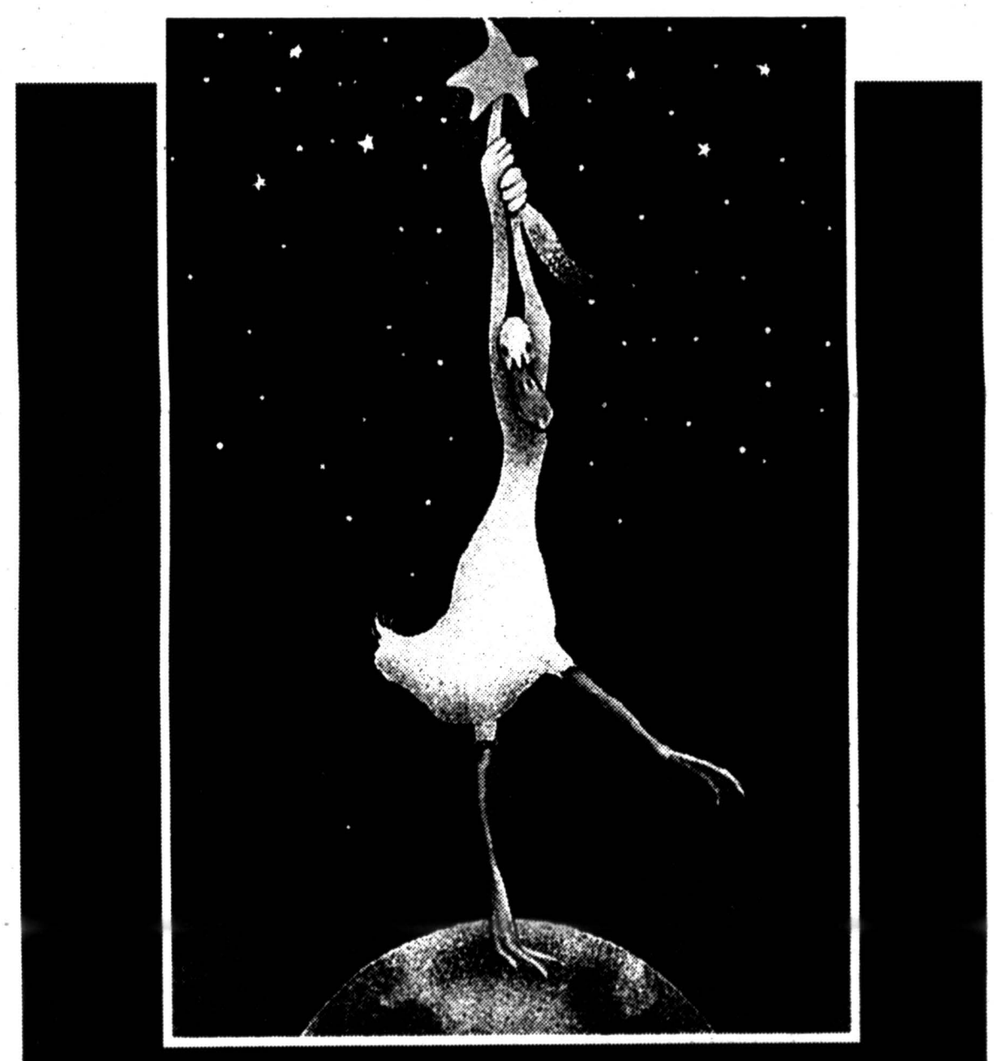

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BOOKSHELF

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11:30 a.m. on Tuesday, Dec. 14 the Thunderbird Bookshop patio, The Barnyard Shopping Village. For information, call 624-1803.

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CARMEL AUTHOR **Shirley Rousseau Murphy**, creator of that wonderful fictive cat, Joe Gray, Private Eye and his partner Dulcie, just returned from Kansas City where her penultimate book, in the five-book series, **"Cat in the Dark,"** was awarded the Muse Medallion for best novel — third year running — from the Cat Writers' Association, Inc. Shirley is waiting for bookstore shipment of her latest, **"Cat to the Dogs,"** — and so are we. We've read a review copy, and it's the best of the series to date. We'll review it here soon, just before it becomes available in local bookshops.

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AN UNPUBLISHED original poem, not to exceed three pages in length, may be submitted through March 15, 2000 to the **Robinson Jeffers Tor House 2000 Prize for Poetry** — a living memorial to American poet Robinson Jeffers. A reading fee of $10 for the first three poems, $15 for up to six, and $2.50 for each additional poem may be submitted, with check or money order and SASE to Poetry Prize Coordinator, Robinson Jeffers Tor House Foundation, Box 223240, Carmel, CA 93922. The prize is $1,000, with $200 for honorable mention. Final Judge is Carmel's own **Sherod Santos**. Check out the web site at www.torhouse.org

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Something to bear in mind while holiday shopping: Signed copies of new books make gifts to be treasured.

See Food & Wine page 14A for information about the cookbook signing on Dec. 11 at Books, Inc., Carmel.

'BELLE OF AMHERST'

WHAT: Marlie Avant stars in the MPC Players' staging of 'The Belle of Amherst'
WHEN: 8 p.m. Thursdays through Saturdays and 2 p.m. Sundays
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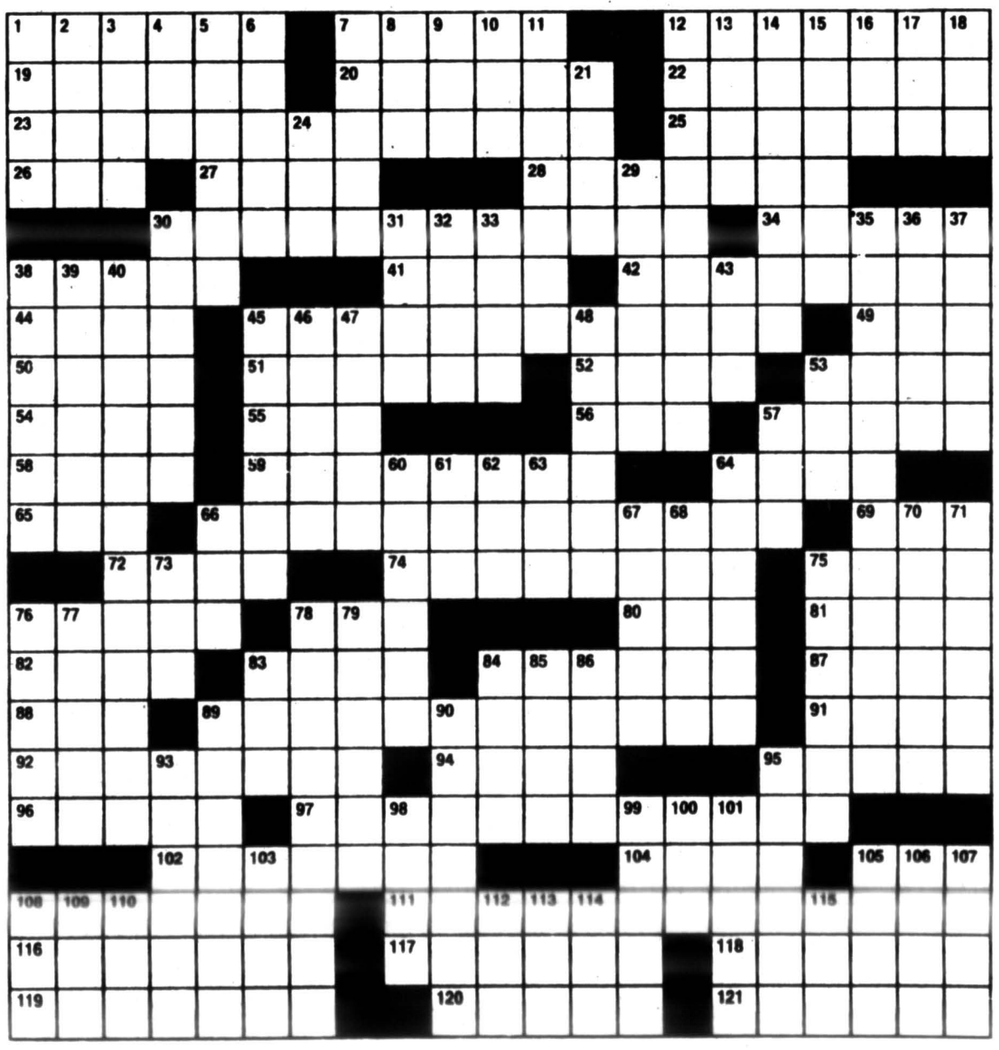

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Answers to this week's puzzle on page 24A

'Godspell' bows at Wharf Theatre in all its naiveté

By PATRICK WHITEHURST

DURING THE late '60s and the early '70s, many people had a difficult time coming to terms with what was then going on in the world and interrelating those things with words like "morality" and the teachings of the Bible. Especially bewildering to these people were the New Testament parables that Jesus told and taught to his disciples and followers.

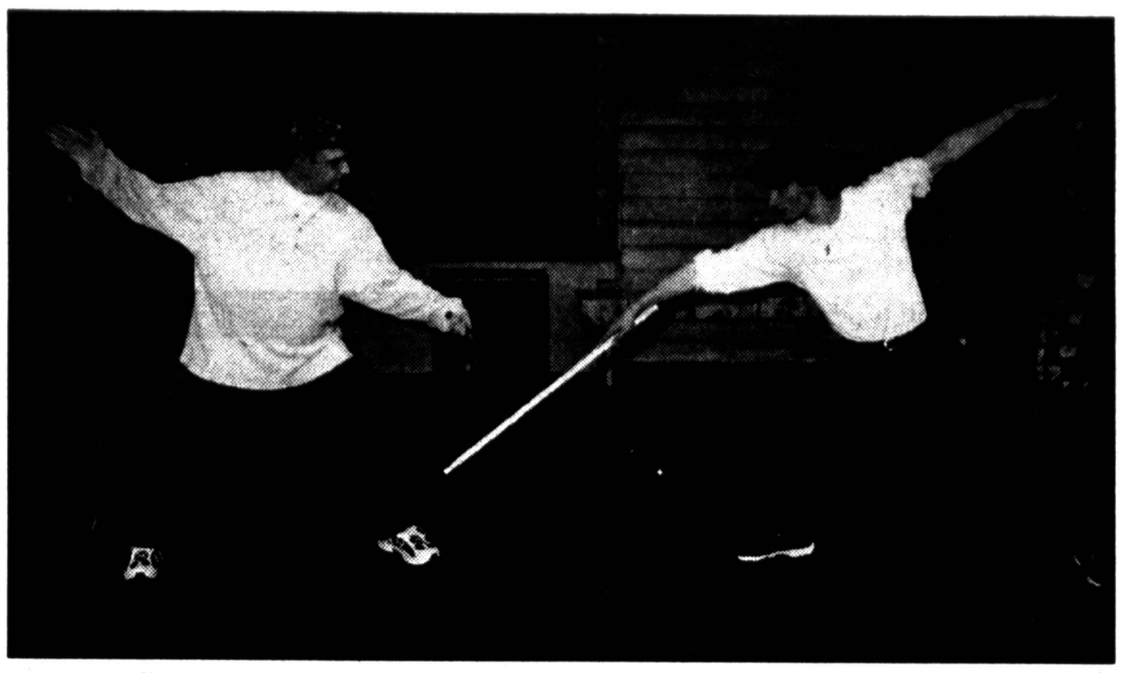
In their search for "reason," some people came up with a very different and personal set of interpretations of the biblical allegories. John-Michael Tabelak, who conceived and originally directed "Godspell," along with Stephen Schwartz, the song writer for the play, certainly did. They seem to have created their own version of the Bible, of Jesus and Judas and the other disciples, then set the story down someplace resembling "home," and presented a cast with a book of verse and lyrics . . . and voila, "Godspell" was born. The name, of course, suggests God's magical power or irresistible influence.

THEATER REVIEW

"Sacrilege?" Not really. The plot's concept is not that deep. Perhaps naive would be a more generous appraisal. The play is not so much a "spiritual experience" as it is a "musical happening" with occasional zany humor.

Uncomfortable at times

In the newly opened staging at The Bruce Ariss Wharf Theatre, I noticed that Matt Gober, as Jesus, showed flashes of brilliance but appeared uncomfortable with the role at times . . . and for good reason. Getting the play off the ground presented director Gina Welch-Hagen with more than her share of anxious moments. Three weeks before opening night, she lost her lead for the part of Jesus and Mr. Gober stepped in. Under the circumstances, he did a commendable job. There were other last minute replacements Ms. Welch-Hagen had to make, and eventually — calamity after calamity — the show opened with less than the full cast she originally planned. "After a while it became funny," she says. "Not a joke . . . just funny."



Squaring off on the stage of the Bruce Ariss Wharf Theatre are Matt Gober (left) as Jesus and Jay Williams as Judas.

She did have some fine and experienced actors she could count on, however. Jay Williams as Judas brought his keen sense of comedy to the part, as did Deborah Govier and Betsy Andrade, each in multiple roles and both supplying the vim and enthusiasm a play of this kind demands.

There always seems to be a personal touch to the shows Ms. Welch-Hagen directs. "Godspell" was no different; throughout the show performers climb the aisles singing and talking directly to audience members. Deborah Govier delivers a particularly great and bawdy number as she bumps and grinds her way down the spotlighted aisle provocatively tossing her scarlet boa.

Subtly, as time goes on, the old Wharf Theater becomes more comfortable and sophisticated. It's hard to put your finger on it . . . but it's there. Perhaps it's the ambiance producer Angelo DiGirolamo provides, or the clever lighting that Annette Wecker and Kat Stevenson create, or the tempo of musical director and pianist Heidi Toy maintain along with the beat of her drummer, Mike Wecker, or maybe it's Lisa Cappuccio-Hass' outstanding set design.

Whatever it is, it's magic . . . stage magic. And it's all created just for us.

WHAT: The musical 'Godspell'
WHEN: 8:30 p.m. Fridays, Saturdays and 8 p.m. Sundays
WHERE: Bruce Ariss Wharf Theatre, Fisherman's Wharf, Monterey
COST: $15 adults; $10 children under 12
INFO/RESERVATIONS: 649-2332 OR 372-1373

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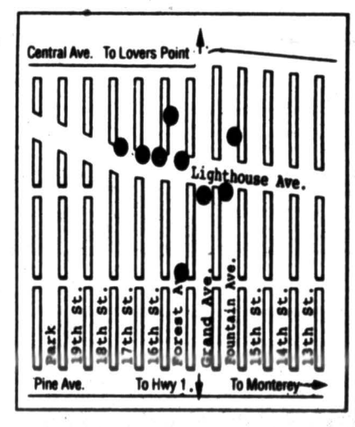

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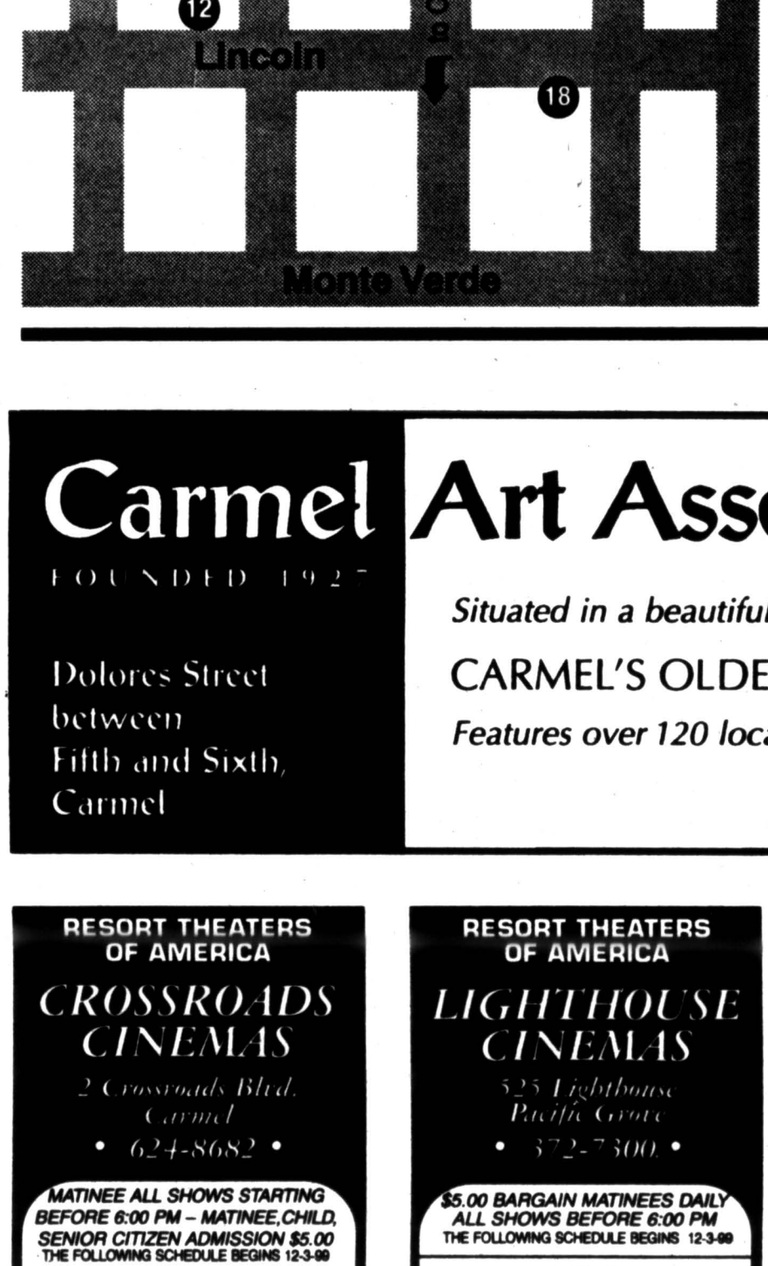

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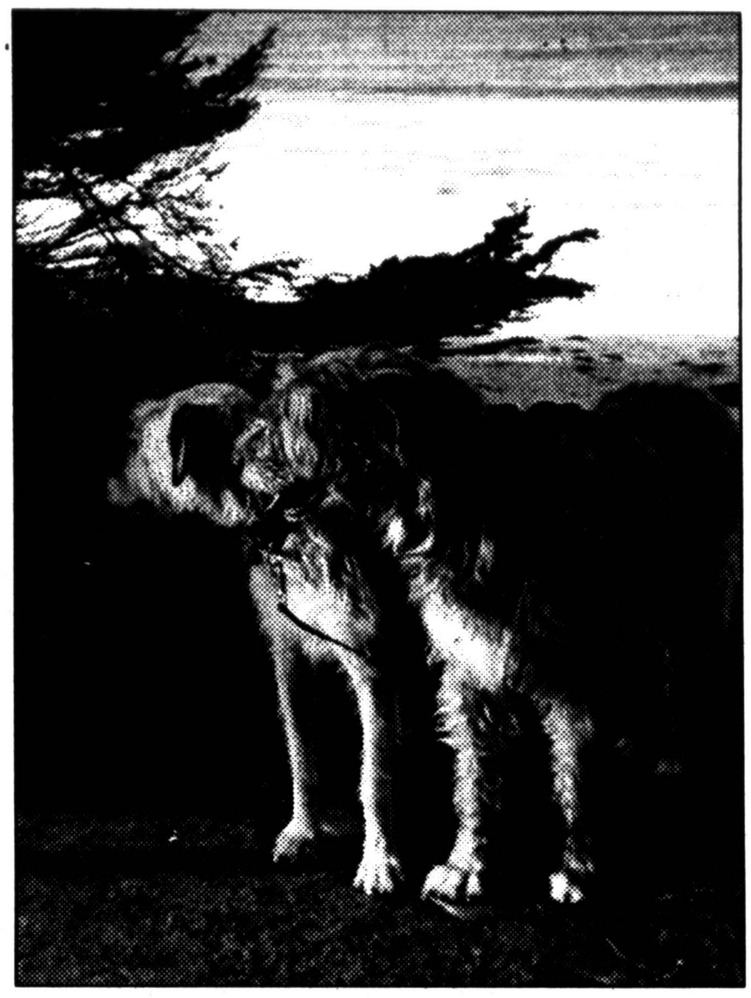

WEIGHED TOGETHER, Megan (left) and Quincy Adams tip the scales at 290 pounds – which adds up to a whole lot of Irish wolfhound.

Megan, 9, and Quincy, 2, have only been siblings for six weeks, but they get along splendidly.

Megan was thrilled when Quincy was introduced into the family: She wagged her tail and licked his face, grateful she would have another companion to fill the void left by long-time chum and housemate Casper, who died a year ago last September.

As for Quincy, he's just now getting used to the changes in his life: Raised on a ranch in a pen with other Irish wolfhounds, Quincy was at first mystified by his transfer to the Adams family: He was mystified by Shammy Adams, the 'rag doll' chocolate point cat, whom he mistook for a rabbit, and whom he stalked about the house until learning she was his sister. He was also mystified by the ocean at Carmel Beach. It took him three trips there before he'd even leave the van driven by caring Mom Sarah.

On weekends, Dad Lew joins the beach trek. The first day Quincy was let off his lead surfside, he and Mom Sarah made a fuss over Quincy for taking it in stride. Megan regarded the whole disquieting scene, and for the very first time in her life, plowed into the ocean. Turning around, she lay down in the water and regarded the family with a one-upmanship expression. After a while, she waded out, receiving pats and praises from Mom and Dad for her bravery. Quincy regarded his new big sis with awe.

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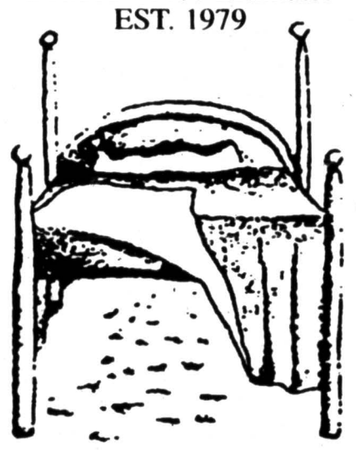

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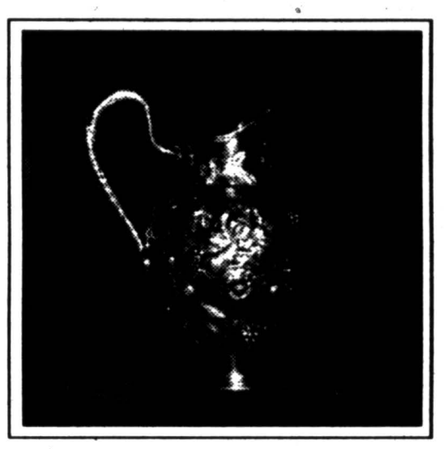

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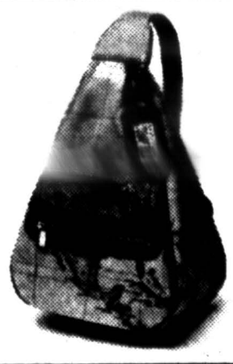

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OPINION

Editorial

Regulation should encourage innovation

NEWS THAT the Marina landfill is turning methane gas produced by decaying garbage into nearly $1 million worth of electricity every year is a lesson in human ingenuity that should be studied by officials with the California Public Utilities Commission as they consider what to do about our screwed-up water supply.

Water and electricity, after all, are similarly essential commodities that modern humans would have a hard time living without.

Production and delivery systems for both are tightly regulated by the government. So are the prices that can be charged consumers.

There is a very big difference, however, in the way government regulates *use* of water and electricity.

Consumers are free to consume every bit as much of both products as they are willing to pay for. You can take as many showers as you want or let your tap run all night. Dozens of relatives can visit you for weeks on end — driving your water bill sky high — and you won't hear a word about it from local bureaucrats.

Similarly, you can leave your TV and your iMac on 24 hours a day without violating a single federal, state or local ordinance.

Yes, you can decide how much water to use in your home — but only if you run the water through your existing plumbing and fixtures. In the bizarre world of Monterey County politics, you cannot add a water-using appliance to your home without a permit from the local water management district. You cannot put a dishwasher in your kitchen or a sink in your bathroom without their okay. And right now the answer is almost always No. There's a water shortage, you understand.

We should all be very grateful that luck has somehow saved us from a similar regulation of devices that use electricity.

Imagine needing a permit from the local Electricity Management District to give your children a computer for Christmas. What if you had to get an "electricity unit allocation" or pay a hefty permit fee to buy your spouse a coffee maker or a power saw? Imagine a *total ban* on new devices that run on electricty.

The very idea sounds bizarre, but it's standard operating procedure where water is concerned.

The cost of our water permit system is only beginning to be felt, because it falls most heavily on young people who are just starting a family or who would like to open a business some day. Older, established residents and entrenched businesses are pretty much unaffected — and they have most of the political power.

When it meets next week to start considering solutions to our water supply problems, the PUC should take seriously its responsibility to make water equally available to all. This community must have a better water supply, and the key is to encourage water production so that innovative solutions — like the electricity generated at the landfill — can be developed.

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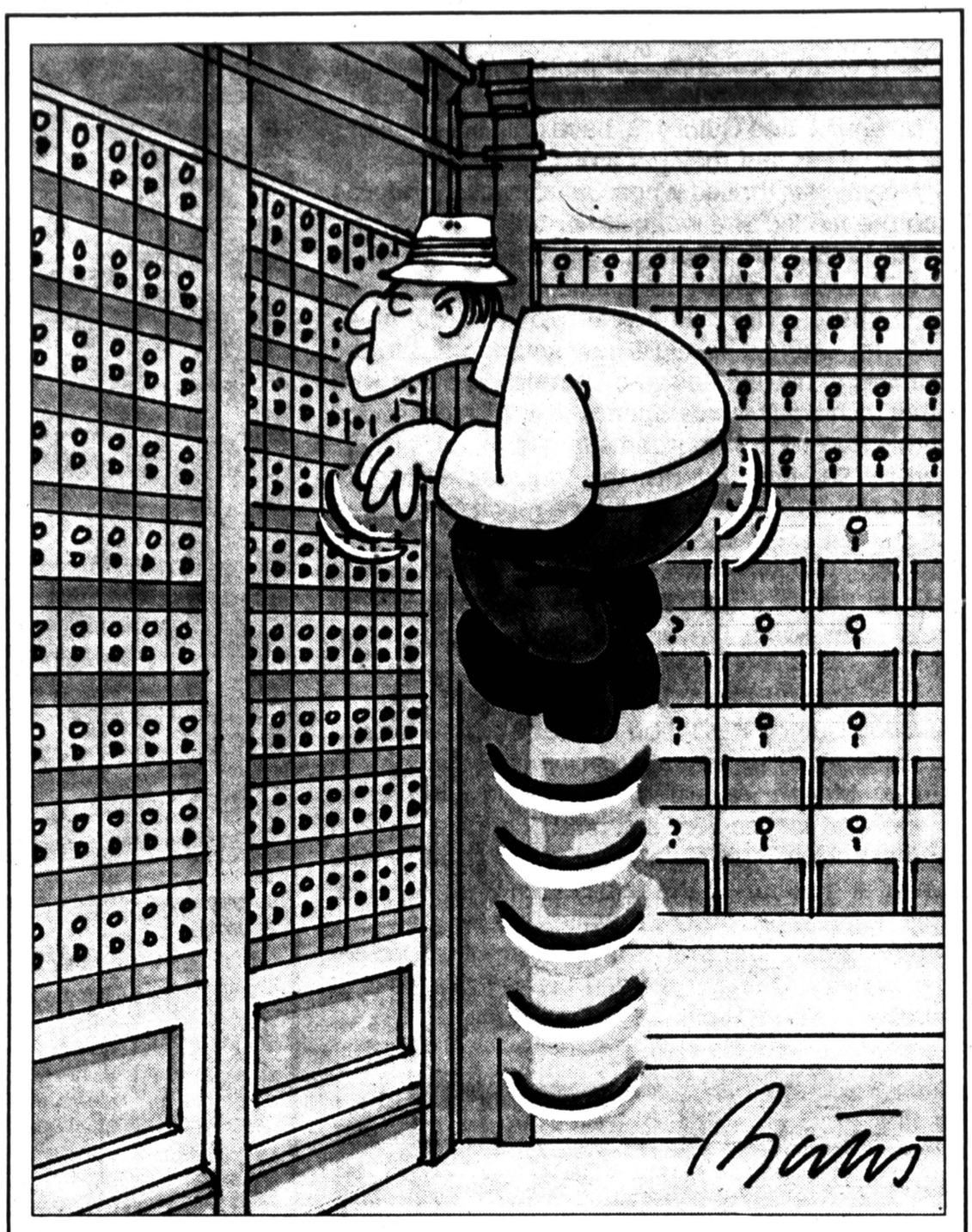

'Shorty' Shultz checking his mail.

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Painful accident

Dear Editor:

I was very upset by an incident in Carmel last week. My good friends — a couple who resided in Carmel for twenty-five years, both delightful, friendly people — were in a fairly serious car crash on Ocean Avenue. They were blindsided by a young driver from the high school who ran a stop sign. I'm sure it was simply a result of inexperience. My friends had to crawl out of the passenger side since the driver's side door was completely crushed. The female of the couple had sustained a serious shoulder injury (cracked in three places) and she was badly shaken. As she clung to a stop sign trying to get her composure she noticed that a group of high school kids had congregated around the scene and had begun to snicker and poke fun at the accident, at no time offering any help or applying any of the neighborly qualities we would automatically expect from our Carmel brethren.

My friend found this very disheartening, as do I.

Perhaps we should all examine our lives and the examples we are setting that have created a youth too callous and insensitive to even understand when a person is hurt and in need. Carmel is a beautiful place, and the people all have beautiful things, but what about their hearts?

Ray Napolitano, *Monterey*

Another family will move here if it stays uncrowded

Dear Editor:

I have wanted to write this letter for three years and am finally doing it.

We live in San Carlos, or the "Bay Area." Over the 47 years I have lived here I have

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watched the Bay Area become like Los Angeles — traffic, noise pollution, air pollution and just general over-crowding.

We will be moving to Carmel for one main reason — your efforts to keep Carmel feeling like a lovely , small town. In other words, no freeway improvement projects, no franchises, your strict policy on peace and quiet. We had rented the same home for 4 years during the summer for one month and have been visiting your town for 34 years.

All I can say is, keep up the fight to preserve that wonderful, small-town feel. It's worth every bit of effort. I have watched greed take over the Bay Area — more, more, more — and it has ruined a once lovely place to live. I hate to leave my home, but I will because it no longer represents my idea of a permanent place to live.

Please don't give in to pressure to build, expand, develop, etc., etc. You will lose so many people if you do.

Sue Jones, *San Carlos*

A permanent memorial to fair's founder

Dear Editor:

While celebrating the 29th Annual Homecrafters Fair at Sunset Center, we should not forget Lois Renk whose brainchild it was. She was chairman of what was then called simply the Cultural Commission when she proposed the fair. Her idea met with skepticism and some opposition, but she persisted with the stunning results that are now seen each year.

At that time Lois Renk, now Wythe, had her own successful real estate firm, distinguished by its pot-bellied stove and its slogan, "Promise her anything, but give her Carmel." She was also in the habit of bestowing May baskets on her friends, among other endearing traits.

For some years she has lived in Sandpoint, Idaho, where she has originated other programs of community benefit. The Homecrafters Fair is her permanent memorial here.

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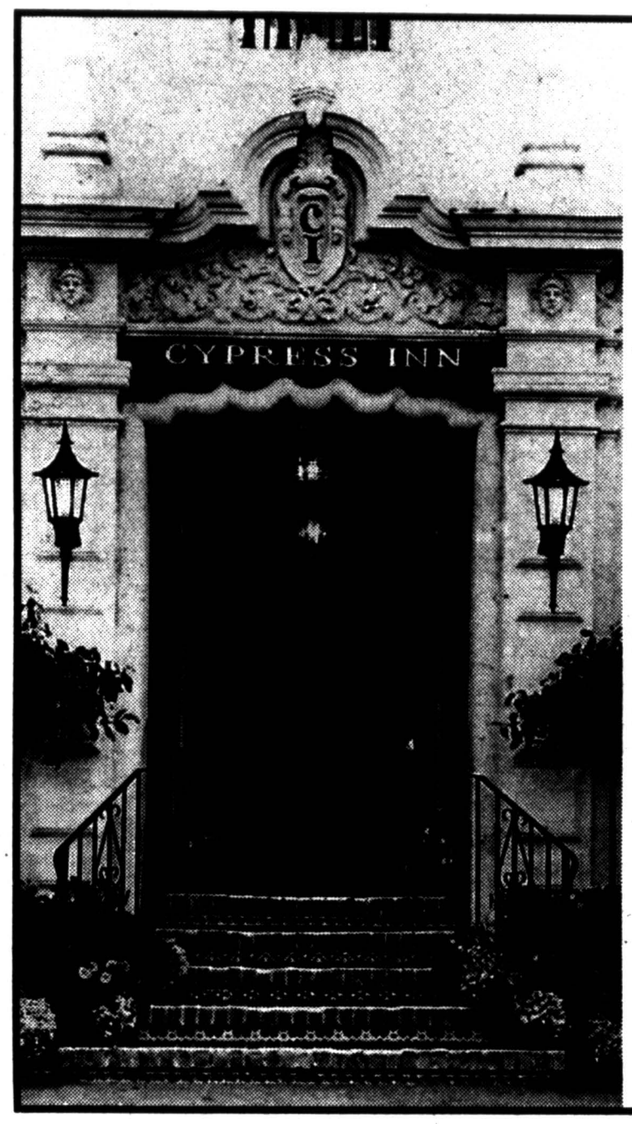

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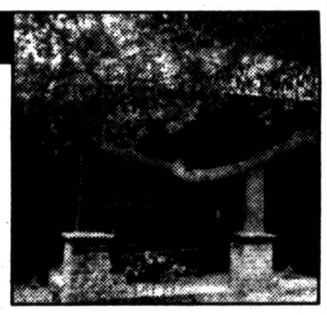

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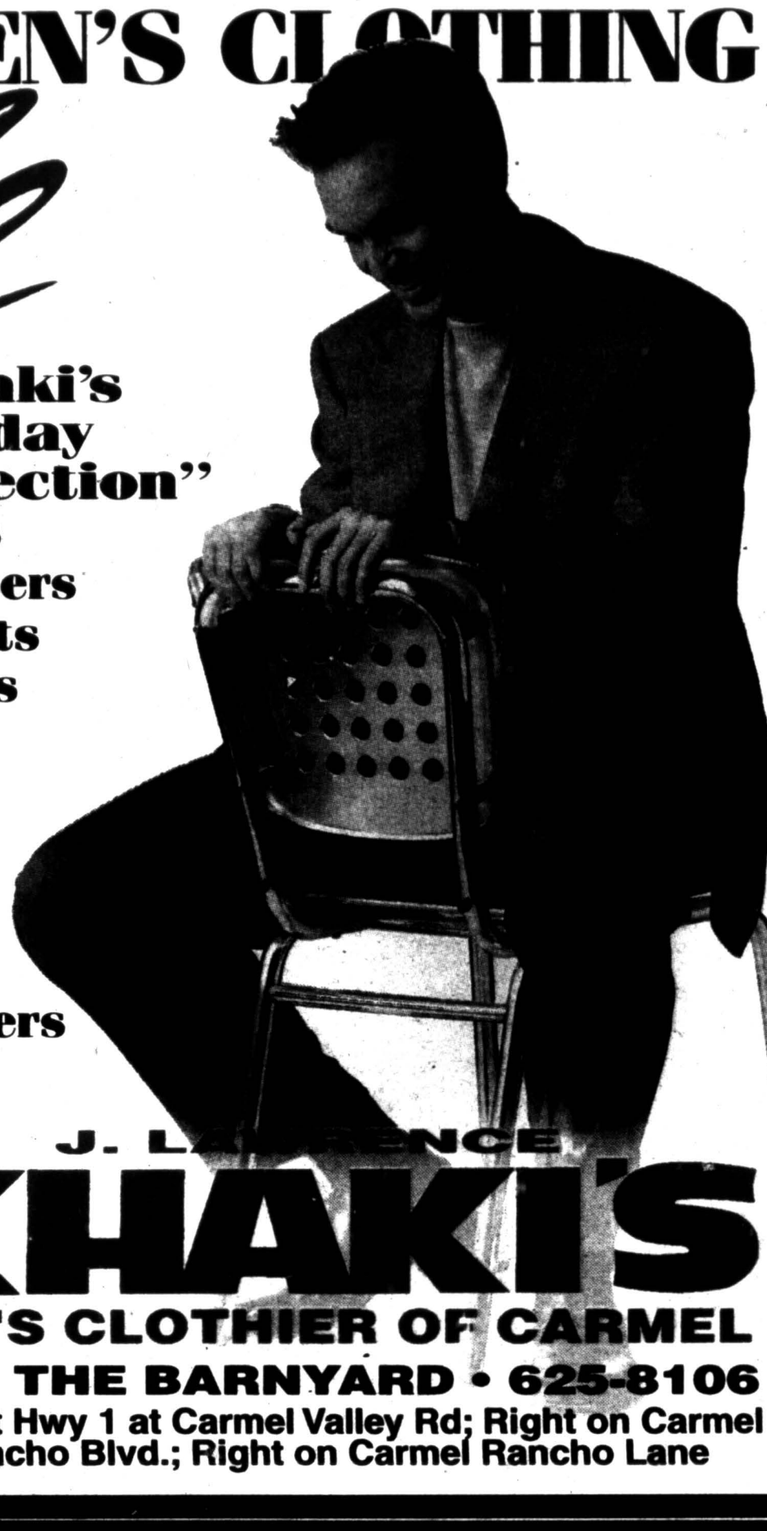

IDEAS

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were vandalizing it," (in the early years) said Roberta Bialek, a Hatton Road resident who has lived near Flanders since 1968.

Bialek and many of her fellow neighbors are worried that the Flanders Foundation's plan for the house — which includes hosting weddings, retreats, meetings and other private events — will disrupt the neighborhood.

Bialek is familiar with all the past ventures proposed for the nationally recognized home and most recently served on a committee that reviewed grant applications from over a dozen interested users. While a proposal for a culinary school was that committee's #1 recommendation to the city, the council unanimously rejected it because of neighbors' objections.

Bialek originally supported the culinary school, but when she realized that the venture had become more ambitious, she changed her mind.

"The hard thing is it essentially takes a lot of money to fix up Flanders, a huge amount," Bialek said. "It also takes money to run it. How is anybody going to get that much money? They always fall back on doing commercial-like activities. Then that totally changes the neighborhood."

During the 1980s, the mansion played host to the Carmel Art Institute for nearly a decade and was later occupied for a short period by Carmel Heritage.

The city has reviewed numerous other proposals including a youth hostel, an elder hostel, an artist-in-residence program and a venue for poetry readings and similar artistic endeavors, D'Ambrosio said.

The artist-in-residence program and cultural events are some of the same ideas that Flanders Foundation is proposing as part of its new business plan.

Carmel City Councilwoman Barbara Livingston says she's so impressed with the work the foundation has already accomplished that she believes this group will be able to succeed where others have failed.

The foundation has established itself as a non-profit and collected more than $11,000 in grants from such groups as the National Trust and the Community Foundation of Silicon Valley, according to its report.

"They have done amazing work," Livingston said. "This is happening."

Forty-seven of the mansion's neighbors are not so impressed; they signed a petition asking that Flanders be used only as a single-family residence. Some neighbors support selling or leasing the mansion to a family or even putting together a caretaker-in-residence program.

"The city wouldn't have to give it up," Bialek said. "There are other alternatives that preserve the property" as a city-owned resource.

Livingston doesn't think the small-scale nature of the proposed events would be onerous to the neighborhood. "Look at all the quasi-public uses in town — hotels and cultural facilities and churches with residents who live around them.

If the city decides to sell Flanders, officials could require that it be preserved, said Carmel City Administrator Jere Kersnar.

"I would expect that any potential buyer would not be surprised at seeing historic preservation as a condition attached to the property and the structure," Kersnar said.

Flanders' designation on the National Register of Historic Places is an honor that makes it virtually impossible to demolish under California's Environ-mental Quality Act. Flanders' status as a structure designated historic by Carmel would ensure that even exterior alterations would have to be done according to strict historic standards.

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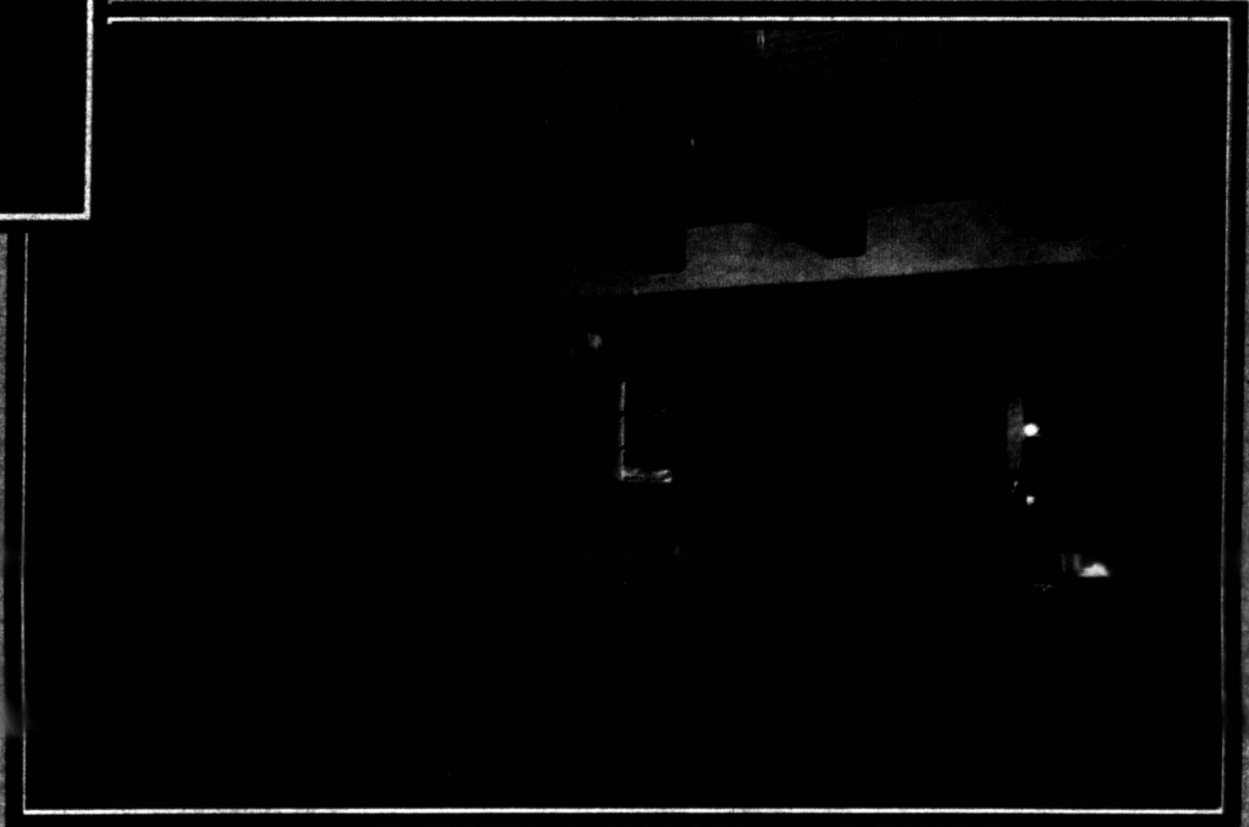

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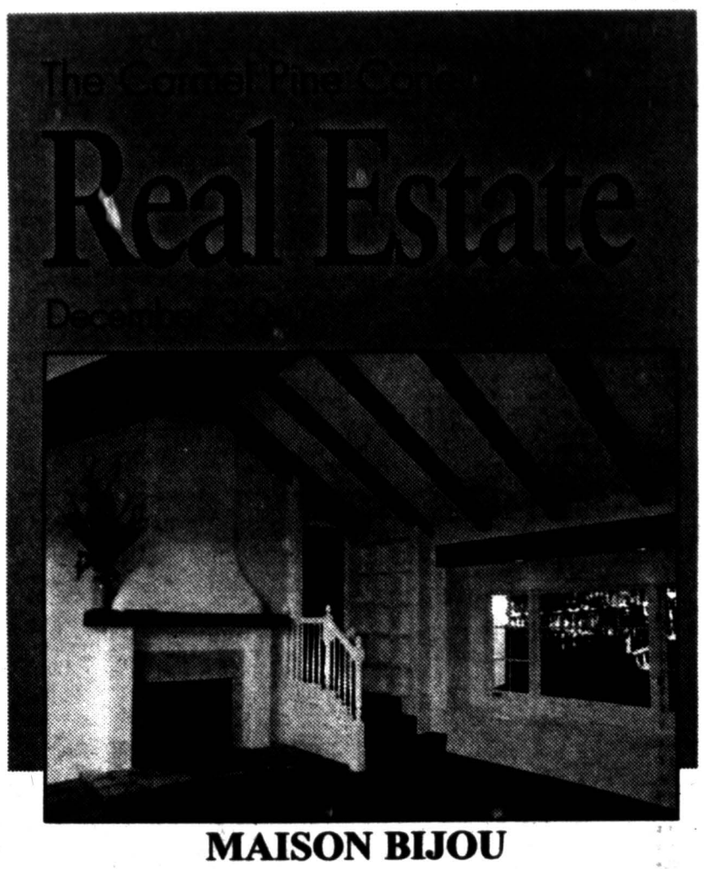

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Two absolute jewels! Maison Bijou, a three bedroom, two and one-half bath home, and bebe bijou, a separate studio with full bath above the detached two car garage — both capturing the essence and the flavors of the south of France. On an oversized lot overlooking Pescadero Canyon, this stunning new/remodeled home was just completed by Gail Lehman, an international award-winning designer. Saltillo tiled stairs lead to the entry terrace. The plastered exterior is complemented by a handsome Carmel stone chimney, new wood shake roof with copper galore, and professional landscaping. Inside you will find fabulous hand plastered walls, soaring ceilings with hand hewn beams, imported tile, top quality fixtures, lighting and finish detail, three fireplaces, hardwood floors, built-in bookcases. Gourmet kitchen with Viking cooktop & Subzero refrigerator. Master bedroom with luxurious bath, and his & her closets.

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Home sales the week of Nov. 14-20, 1999

CARMEL

SANTA FE ST: $360,000
Heinrich A Brinks, M.D. A Prof Corp to Richard Oh

3622 OLIVER RD: $390,000
Robert C & Cele Cahall to Michael D & Joan M Kevorkian

25000 VALLEY WY: $418,500
Glen F & Melynda M Olson to Anthony W & Chantal G Melendrez Jr

CARMEL- SOUTH COAST

HWY 1: $875,000
Gene Perrine to William W & Sharon T Luciw

PALO COLORADO CYN RD: $575,000
Calvin & Joanne L Miller to Jeffrey Mora

CARMEL VALLEY

15488 VIA LA GITANA: $849,000
R S & Kristi Wheeler to Francis & Bridgette Leplus

165 LOS TULARES: $540,000
Lloyd W & Jeanette Swanson Co-Tr to William S & Lynn W Goree

PEBBLE BEACH

3109 STEVENSON DR: $409,000
William Pak Tr to Paul L Miller & Associates Inc

2996 BIRD ROCK RD: $690,000
Elizabeth W Nickel Tr to Bruce C Brown

1253 PORTOLA: $1,734,000
Susan M Littlefield Tr to Firoz & Diane Husein

4209 SUNRIDGE RD: $427,000
Stephanie H Wagner, Tr to Steve D & Betty Kuljis

2857 CONGRESS RD: $772,500
Richard L & Veronica A M Alexander II MD to Phyllis A Woolworth

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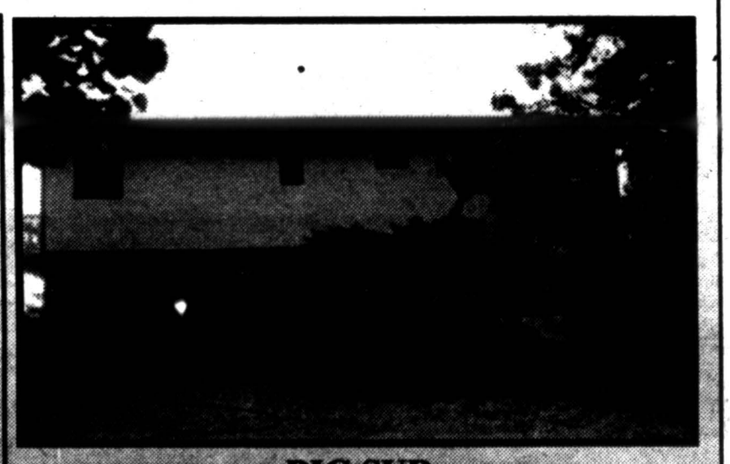

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PEBBLE BEACH
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$629,000

PEBBLE BEACH
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$595,000

PEBBLE BEACH
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Address	Host	Price
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Junipero 3 NE/3rd 3 BR/2 BA	JoAnna Tupman	$949,000 1:30-4:00
SW Corner 2nd & Monte Verde 3 BR/3.5 BA	Miles Martin	$2,200,000 1:30-4:00
San Carlos 3rd SW of 12th 2 BR/1 BA	JoAnna Tupman	$525,000 11:00-1:00
3385 Martin Road 4 BR/3 BA	Terry McGowan	$1,395,000 1:00-4:00
PEBBLE BEACH		
#4 Spyglass Woods Drive 3 BR/3 BA	John Levinson	$895,000 11:00-4:00
MONTEREY		
121 Sea Foam 4 BR/2 BA	Hallie Mitchell Dow	$749,000 1:00-3:00
PACIFIC GROVE		
144 7th Street 2 BR/1 BA	Lee Mink	$425,000 12:00-1:30
1216 Shafter 3 BR/1 BA	Mark Trapin	$338,000 12:00-3:00
MONTEREY/SALINAS HWY		
24513 Rimrock Court 4 BR/2.5 BA	Pam Spagna	$679,000 12:00-3:00

OPEN HOUSES SUNDAY

CARMEL		
Junipero 3 NE/3rd 3BR/2 BA	David Ehrenpreis	$949,000 1:30-4:00
SW Corner 2nd & Monte Verde 3 BR/3.5 BA	Miles Martin	$2,200,000 1:30-4:00
Forest 2 NE Mountain View 2 BR/2 BA	Jack Johnson	$575,000 2:00-4:00
CARMEL VALLEY		
53 Toyon Way 4 BR/3 BA	Bob Whitlock	$795,000 1:00-4:00
6 Merrill Way 3 BR/2 BA	Joan Zielinski	$399,000 1:00-4:00
11523 Hidden Hills Road 3 BR/2 BA	Roberta Grisales	$865,000 2:00-4:00
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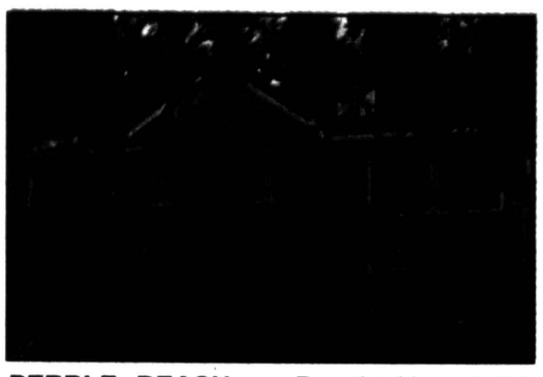
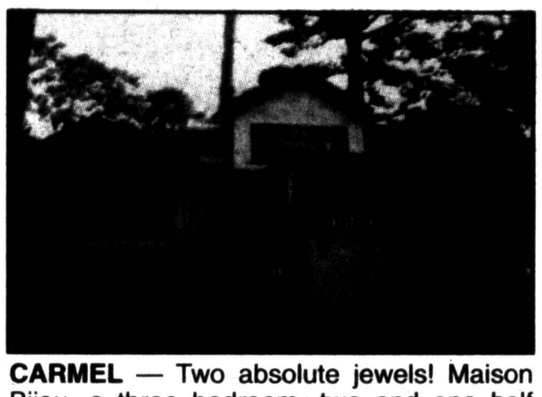


PEBBLE BEACH — Breathtaking 4,200 sq.ft. home in a unique country club setting across from the 3rd green of MPCC Dunes Course. The style and architecture include an abundance of old world artistic hand crafted wood moldings and finishing touches. This newly renovated home has four bedrooms, three and one half baths, three fireplaces, formal dining, living room and large open foyer used as a gracious entertainment center.
$2,375,000 **624-0136**



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$2,200,000 **624-0136**

MONTEREY/SALINAS HWY — Quality built, six year new four bedroom, two and one half bath home with striking mountain and canyon views. Walk out your back door and practice your golf on a professional 2,500 sq. ft. putting green, or spend some time nurturing the grapes on your one half acre vineyard. Large carpeted office/bonus room with two ISDN phone lines. Three car garage. A must see!
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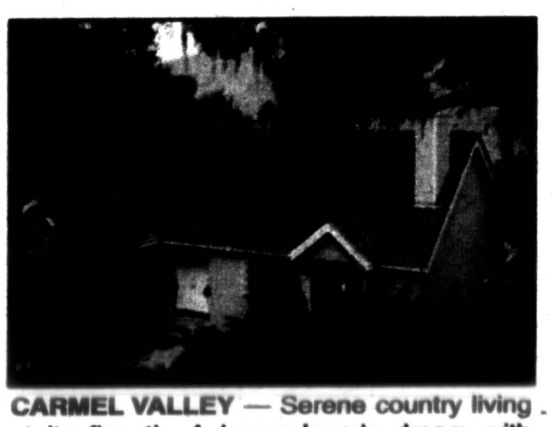
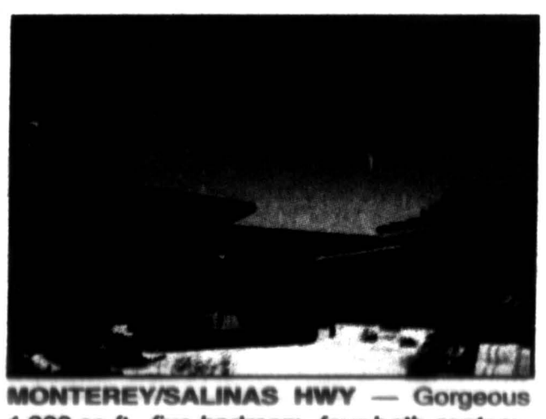


CARMEL VALLEY — Serene country living at its finest! A horse lover's dream with three-stalls and state-of-the-art competition arena. The home is 1,900 square feet with three bedrooms and two baths. The expansive decking with spa enjoys mountain views. Beautiful landscaping, exterior lighting, river rock and koi pond surround the home. Unrestricted water. Plans available for expansion construction.
$865,000 **624-0136**

CARMEL — Step into a wonderful world of color and light, of charm and coziness, that will surprise and delight you at every turn. Featured in the August 1996 issue of House Beautiful, this 3,000+ sq.ft. ranch-style home is on a half acre of professionally landscaped grounds in Hatton Fields. Spend a few minutes enjoying the "feel" of this home and you will want it as your own!
$1,395,000 **659-2267**

CARMEL VALLEY — This unique property with beautiful stream is on 6.7 acres and consists of an 1,800 sq.ft. main house plus three separate guest houses with full kitchens. The first guest house is 1,000 sq. ft. with two bedrooms, two baths and a den. The second is 800 sq. ft. with two bedrooms and one bath. The third is 500 sq. ft. and is a studio with a loft. Possibilities abound!
$749,000 **659-2267**

CARMEL — Secluded behind a charming stonewall and gate is this brand new quality built home with three bedrooms and two baths. State-of-the-art amenities include a stone fireplace, Italian tile floors with radiant heat, granite countertops, cherry wood cabinets, built-ins and "surround sound" system. All this in a quiet neighborhood just a short walk to town.
$949,000 **624-0136**



MONTEREY/SALINAS HWY — Gorgeous 4,800 sq.ft., five bedroom, four bath contemporary home with outstanding views of Monterey Bay. This home features an expansive floor plan, living room with fireplace and game room with wet bar. Extensive decking, enclosed hot tub and spacious back yard with volleyball court and horseshoe pit make this home ideal for entertaining. Professional landscaping and three car garage.
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REAL ESTATE

Wheelchairs may get easier access to Carmel beach

By MARY BROWNFIELD

WITH A $200,000 grant from the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA), the Carmel Public Works Department will make the south end of Carmel Beach handicapped-accessible while repairing the shoreline damaged during the 1997-98 El Niño winter storms.

"We can do repairs with FEMA funds and we can, with small city funds, include handicapped access to a part of the beach previously unavailable," Public Works Director Jim Cullem told the Carmel Planning Commission during its Dec. 1 meeting.

FEMA grants — collected from U.S. taxpayers — are made to areas hit by natural disasters.

The planning commission voted unanimously to approve the beach repair, which will involve new retaining walls and replacement and repair of the boulders reinforcing the hillsides east of the beach between 10th Avenue and Santa Lucia. The commission also supported installation of an access ramp at the foot of Santa Lucia Avenue — a ramp City Attorney Don Freeman said is required by the American with Disabilities Act.

Repair of the boulders reinforcing the hillsides above Carmel Beach will be undertaken this winter.

City Planner Ben Berto said the city's planning staff supported the project. "The development of the 12th Avenue stairs probably requires construction of a handicapped ramp at the south end of the beach," he said. "Staff supports that, and given that the population is aging, the ramp will serve the people of Carmel."

The ramp will not have an adverse visual impact, he told the commission.

Commissioner Bill Strid questioned the location of the

*See **BEACH** page 7B*

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REAL ESTATE

CALIFORNIA'S OLDEST HOME FOR SALE IN MONTEREY

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

A MAGNIFICENT whitewashed adobe — possibly the oldest private residence in California — is for sale in Monterey for $1 million.

Casa Boronda was built in 1817 by Don Manuel de Boronda, a native of Guadalajara who traveled to Alta California with Father Junipero Serra in the 1770s.

According to an historical essay about the Boronda family by Betty Hoag McGlynn, the young Boronda was a favorite of the Fr. Serra and "served as his acolyte during mission services."

After retiring from military service, Boronda was the first to move outside the crowded Monterey Presidio. He erected a three-room, thatched-roof home on a mesa just above present-day Fremont Street.

The home was renovated and restored by his descendants, and today sits at the center of a secluded 4-acre parcel. The estate includes a 1,600-square-foot main house, two outbuildings with baths, and a magnificent, shaded courtyard with all the atmosphere of old Monterey.

"Very few people even know the estate exists, because it's always been a private residence," said Joy Murray of Coldwell Banker Del Monte, who has the listing.

The property has been in escrow once, she said, but fell out because of financing problems.

Word has spread around the state, however, that Casa Boronda is for sale, and Murray believes a buyer will emerge soon.

"It's the type of thing where if people have a sense of history, owning this house is like owning a beautiful antique," Murray said.

PHOTO/PAUL MILLER

Casa Boronda, above Fremont Street in Monterey, is probably California's oldest private home.

Carmel by-the-Sea
BEACHFRONT

Magnificent, unobstructed water views, views, views from this coveted Scenic Road oceanfront property. This 2-story, Cape Cod style home has 3 BD/3 BA. Beamed ceilings, hardwood floors, quaint rear yard & just steps to the beach. Upper level master suite w/skylights, large beachfront deck & walk-in closet. A rare piece of property. Asking $3,495,000.

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PACIFIC GROVE • $589,000

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CARMEL • $1,895,000

NEW LISTING! Fabulous, like new, impeccable home on a huge lot only 2 blocks from the beach and 5 blocks from town. 3 bd/3.5 ba, 2400 sq. ft. home on a quiet, private street with most of the living area on the street level. Possible 4th bedroom, kitchen was redone last year and a new garage was added. High ceilings, very open floor plan with lots of windows and great grounds with gorgeous Oak trees.

SANTA CRUZ • $184,950

NEW LISTING! 1 bd/1 ba unit in a highly desirable, sunny, Seabright neighborhood. Close to the beach, yacht harbor and the boardwalk. Upgraded kitchen, partially furnished, attached 1-car garage with extra storage, free laundry and in move-in condition. This is the perfect beach house or getaway retreat!

PEBBLE BEACH • $1,000,000

NEW LISTING! Location, location! Great street, great views and beautiful front and rear yards. Golf course and ocean views, large level lot, 3 bd/2 ba, fireplace in the family room, abundant closets/storage, formal entry, attic, pantry, inside laundry and a 2-car garage. Being sold "as is." Probate sale subject to court confirmation and over bid.

CARMEL VALLEY • $849,000

Secluded two year old, custom home on a 4.6 acre partially cleared lot. 3 bd/2.5 ba, 2560 sq. ft., high ceilings throughout, gourmet kitchen with maple cabinetry and granite counters, elegant hardwood floors, 2 fireplaces, library and master suite with whirlpool tub & cherry cabinets. Oversized, finished 3-car garage, redwood deck with banco seating and views of the mountains and Salinas city lights.

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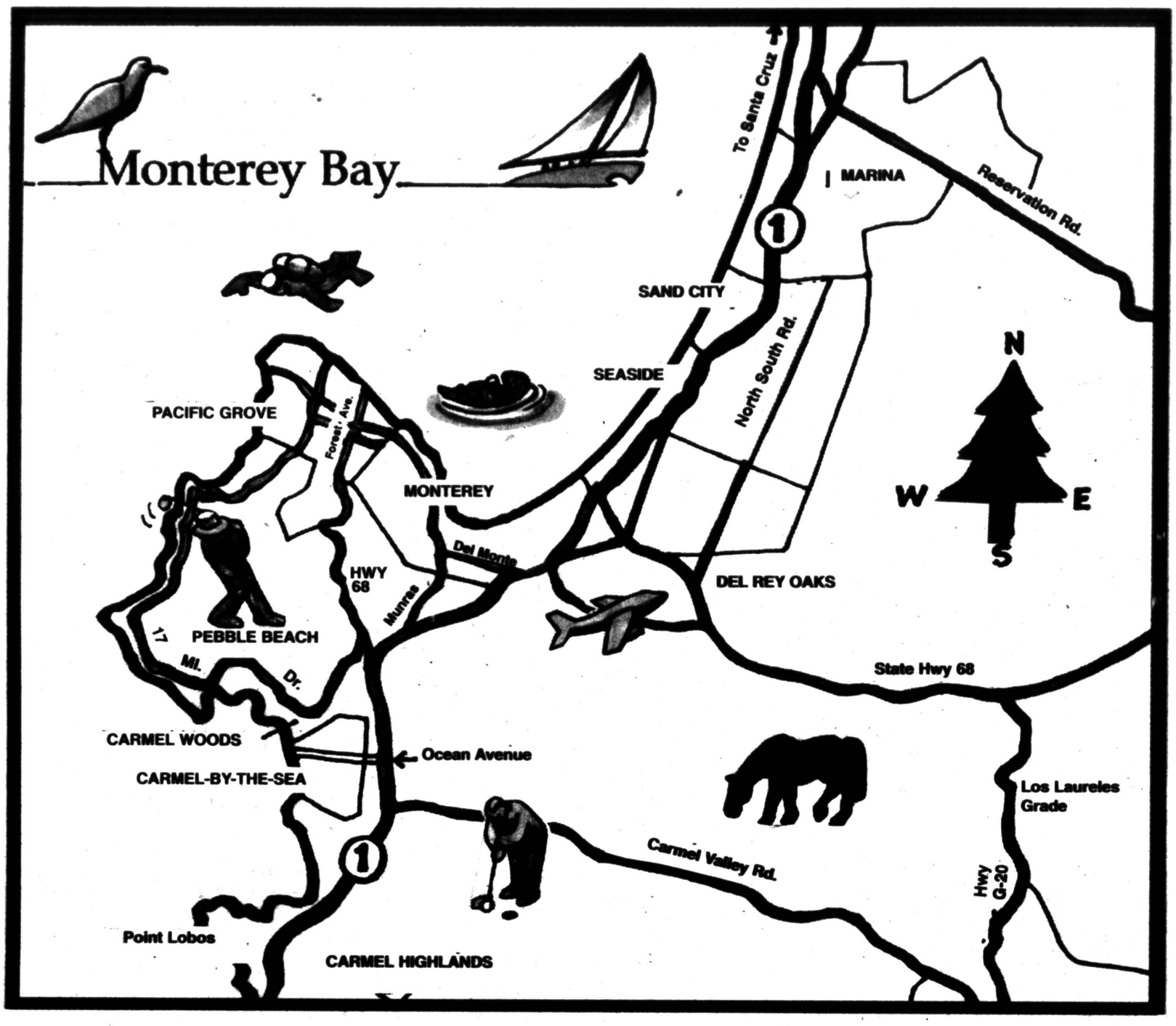

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$1,700,000	4bd 4.5ba	Su 1-3
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Monterey

$425,000	1bd 1ba	Sa 10-12:30
125 Surf Way #303		Monterey
Alain Pinel Realtors		622-1040
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121 Sea Foam		Monterey
Mitchell Group		624-0136

Mty/Salinas Hwy

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267 San Benancio Cnyn.		Mtry/Slns Hwy
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25955 Colt Lane		Mtry/Slns Hwy
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15849 Pleasant Valley Lane		Mtry/Slns Hwy
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222
$679,000	4bd 2.5ba	Sa 12-3
24513 Rimrock Court		Mtry/Slns Hwy
Mitchell Group		624-0136
$725,000	3bd 3ba	Su 2-4:30
830 Quail Ridge Lane		Mtry/Slns Hwy
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$995,000	4bd 2.5ba	Sa 2-4
25493 Paseo De Cumbre		Mtry/Slns Hwy
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Pacific Grove

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1216 Shafter		Pacific Grove
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$589,000	4bd 2ba	Sa & Su 11-4
827 Gibson Ave		Pacific Grove
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$625,000	3bd 2ba	Sa Su 12:30-3
853 Balboa Ave		Pacific Grove
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222
$680,000	4bd 2ba	Sa 1-4
389 Gibson Ave		Pacific Grove
Alain Pinel Realtors		622-1040

Pebble Beach

$569,000	3bd 2ba	Su 1-3
2810 Congress Rd		Pebble Beach
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$619,000	3bd 2ba	Su 1:30-3:30
3127 Patio Drive		Pebble Beach
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#12 Shepherds Knoll		Pebble Beach
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1584 Griffin		Pebble Beach
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$3,100,000	5bd 4.5ba	Sa 1-3
1440 Riata Rd		Pebble Beach
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2225

Santa Cruz

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Alain Pinel Realtors		622-1040

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BEACH

From page 4B

ramp, saying that the southern end of the beach — often covered with seaweed and occasionally washed out — is not the best place for it.

While Cullem agreed that if beach access could be completely redesigned, another point of entry might be more desirable. Current circumstances make the point at Santa Lucia the best option, he said.

The point suffered the most damage during the storms. Extensive erosion and the loss of a guard rail along Scenic will require public works to install a granite-faced retaining wall up to 12 feet tall with boulders below, according to Cullem.

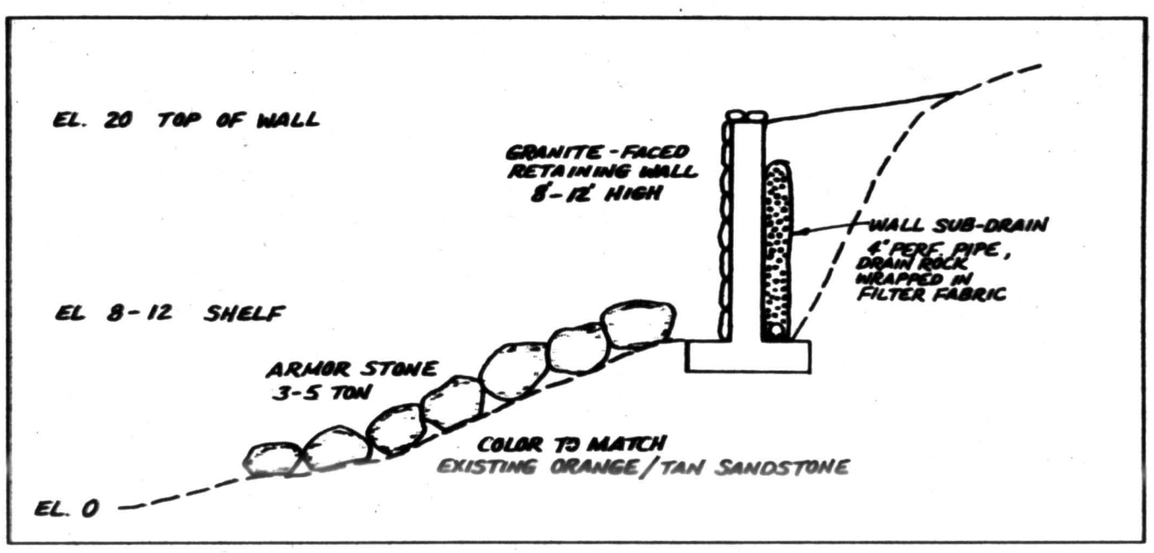
If the city chooses not to build the ramp now, Cullem said, it will not be able to use FEMA funds.

"We're talking about big money that the city doesn't have," he told commissioners. "We can kill two birds with one stone — that's why it's there and that's why it's now."

Although the planning commission approved the concept of an access ramp at Frank Lloyd Point — named after the former city councilman — a detailed design will have to be submitted by the city to the commission for approval before work can begin.

PHOTO/TAMARA GRIPPI

Erosion of the hillside at the foot of Santa Lucia Avenue (above) and the loss of a guard rail will be repaired by the city with FEMA funds. The project involves installation of a handicapped access ramp and construction of a retaining wall (below).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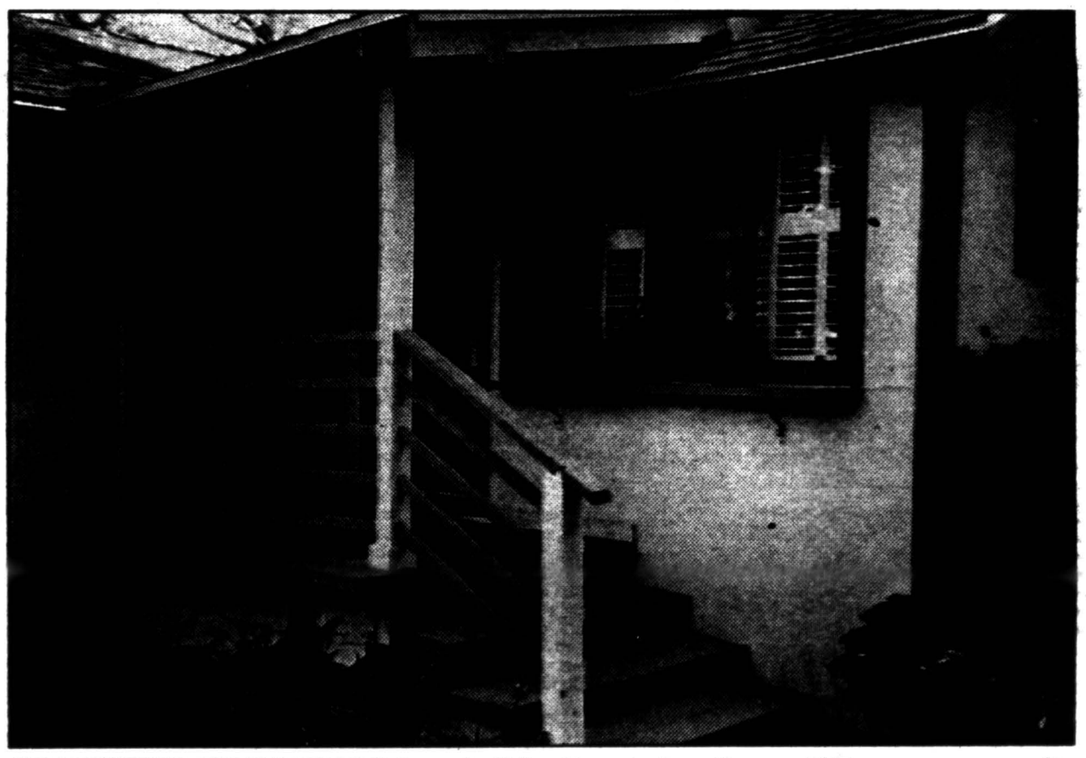

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SUNSET CENTER

From page 5A

tographs of early classes at Sunset School, architectural design concepts for the renovation, and a visual time-line for the project covering 1999 through 2002. Yearly objectives shown were:

- 1999 — refine needs/develop design;
- 2000 — complete design/obtain approvals/construction drawings;
- 2001 — obtain permits/bidding/construction; and
- 2002 — construction complete/grand opening.

Principals of the architectural, acoustical, theater design and project management firms hired to bring the project to fruition, and the project's building committee — an eight-member group composed of four city representatives and four private sector members of The Arts, the fundraising arm of the project — were introduced by Mayor Ken White who encouraged the audience to speak informally with them.

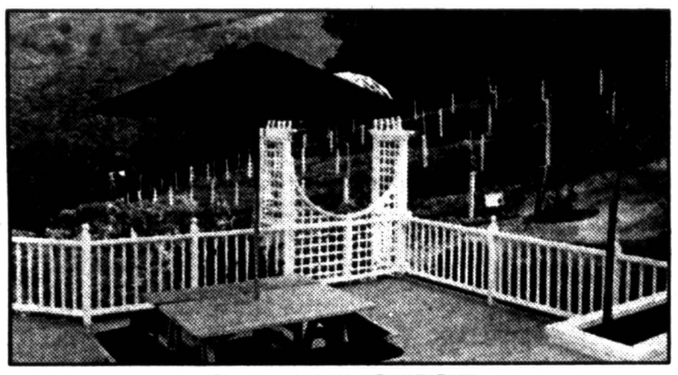
They included:

- Bill Camille, who is the project manager and has attended weekly meetings of the building committee since its inception in January;
- Bruce Judd, FAIA, and Aaron Hyland, AIA, of Architectural Resources Group (ARG), who will serve as the project's design and construction architects, with Hyland designated the architectural manager of the project.
- Dennis Paoletti, FAIA, of Paoletti Associates Inc., who has taken on the hot potato of making sure that the new theater has good acoustics.

Present for the first time at a meeting on Sunset Center was Candace Ingram of Pacific Grove's The Ingram Group, charged with keeping the public and media informed of the project's progress.

"The building committee put a premium on the high profile of the project," Mayor White told The Pine Cone. "The committee couldn't do it on a consistent basis, and we realized we needed someone to organize this, to get the correct information out to the public. When the building committee got started, Candy was facilitating our work sessions," he said. In November, the City officially authorized a contract with The Ingram Group specifically for community relations services related to the Sunset Theater project for "a sum not to exceed $48,625." The mayor said community relations was one of the elements "not included in the original budget," and that it will "come out of the overall project" (of $16.65 million).

Ingram will be setting up display cases at the Carmel Valley and Carmel post offices to chart the project's progress for the public.



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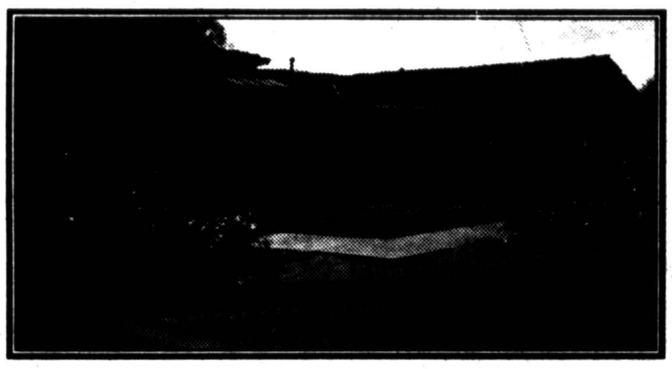

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F992089. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as **THE NECK AND BACK CARE CLINIC**, 1107 Forest Avenue, Pacific Grove, CA 93950. JOSEPH F. GLENNON, 4235 Canada Lane, Carmel, CA 93923. This business is conducted by an individual. (s) Joseph F. Glennon. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Oct. 28, 1999. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Oct. 29, 1999. Publication dates: Nov. 12, 19, 26, Dec. 3, 1999. (PC1102)

STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF USE OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME File No. F951346. The following persons have abandoned the use of the fictitious business name **THE NECK & BACK CARE CLINIC OF PACIFIC GROVE**, 1107 Forest Avenue, Pacific Grove, CA 93950. The fictitious business name referred to above was filed in Monterey County on July 21, 1995. JOEL S. SHAIN, 310 Spencer Street, Monterey, CA 93940. This business was conducted by an individual. (s) Joel S. Shain. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Oct. 29, 1999. Publication dates: Nov. 12, 19, 26, Dec. 3, 1999. (PC1103).

SUPERIOR COURT
OF CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF MONTEREY
In the Matter of the Application of JACINE CALDERON HEWITT, petitioner, for Change of Name
Case No. M46504.

WHEREAS, JACINE CALDERON HEWITT, petitioner, has filed a petition with the clerk of this court for a decree changing petitioner's name from JACINE CALDERON HEWITT to JACINE CALDERON SARMIENTO;

IT IS ORDERED that all persons interested in the above matter appear in Department __ of this court, located at [ ] 240 Church Street, Salinas, CA [ ] 1200 Aguajito Road, Monterey, CA, on Dec. 17, 1999, at 9:00 a.m., or as soon thereafter as the matter may be heard, and show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that a copy of this order to show cause be published in The Carmel Pine Cone, a newspaper of general circulation printed in Monterey County, California, once a week for four consecutive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition.

(s) Michael S. Fields
Judge of the Superior Court
Date: Nov. 8, 1999.
Publication dates: Nov. 12, 19, 26, Dec. 3, 1999. (PC1106).

STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF USE OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME File No. F991040. The following persons have abandoned the use of the fictitious business name **HPDIRECT.COM**, 19130 Pruneridge Ave., Mail Stop 49A U29, Cupertino, CA 95014. The fictitious business name referred to above was filed in Monterey County on May 27, 1999. HPDIRECT, INC., A DELAWARE CORPORATION, 19130 Pruneridge Ave., Mail Stop 49A U29, Cupertino, CA 95014. This business was conducted by a corporation. (s) Ross Katchman, Assistant Secretary, Hpdirect, Inc. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Nov. 2, 1999. Publication dates: Nov. 12, 19, 26, Dec. 3, 1999. (PC1107)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F992105. The following persons are doing business as **HPSHOPPINGVILLAGE.COM; HPSHOPPING.COM**, 19130 Pruneridge Ave., Mail Stop 49A U29, Cupertino, CA 95014. HPDIRECT, INC., DELAWARE, 19130 Pruneridge Ave., Mail Stop 49A U29, Cupertino, CA 95014. This business is conducted by a corporation. (s) Ross Katchman, Assistant Secretary, Hpdirect, Inc. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on April 19, 1999. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Nov. 2, 1999. Publication dates: Nov. 12, 19, 26, Dec. 3, 1999. (PC1108)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F992135. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **ACABA INC**, 5th & Mission Court, Apt. #6 (P.O. Box 3993), Carmel, CA 93921. SHERWIN BARRY BANCROFT, 5th & Mission Court Apt. #6, Carmel, CA 93921. This business is conducted by an individual. (s) Sherwin Bancroft. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Oct. 17, 1999. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Nov. 8, 1999. Publication dates: Nov. 12, 19, 26, Dec. 3, 1999. (PC1110)

STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF USE OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME File No. F961902. The following persons have abandoned the use of the fictitious business name **BUNNY-DID-IT™**, 26597 Fisher Dr., Carmel, CA 93923. The fictitious business name referred to above was filed in Monterey County on Oct. 9, 1996. RITA FAY SCOTT, 26597 Fisher Dr., Carmel, CA 93923. ROBERT KENT BOGARDUS, JR., 26597 Fisher Dr., Carmel, CA 93923. This business was conducted by a general partnership. (s) Robert K. Bogardus, Jr. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Nov. 8, 1999. Publication dates: Nov. 19, 26, Dec. 3, 10, 1999. (PC1111)

NOTICE OF APPLICATION TO SELL ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES. To Whom It May Concern: **PEPPER MILL IMPORTS INC.**, are applying to the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control to sell alcoholic beverages at 856 Tioga Ave., Sand City, CA 93955 for the following type of license: 20 OFF-SALE BEER AND WINE. Date of Filing Application: Nov. 10, 1999.
Publication dates: Nov. 19, 26, Dec. 3, 1999. (PC1112).

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F992171. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as **EYEXAM 2000 OF CALIFORNIA**, Articles of Incorporation or Organization Number: 1295483, 1420 Del Monte Shopping Center, Monterey, CA 93940. EYEMED, INC., 1420 Del Monte Shopping Center, Monterey, CA 93940. This business is conducted by a corporation. (s) Mildred Curtis, Assistant Secretary, Eyemed, Inc. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Sept. 29, 1999. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Nov. 12, 1999. Publication dates: Nov. 19, 26, Dec. 3, 10, 1999. (PC1114)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F992172. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as **EYEXAM 2000 OF CALIFORNIA**, Articles of Incorporation or Organization Number: 1295483, 670 Northridge Mall, Salinas, CA 93906. EYEMED, INC., 670 Northridge Mall, Salinas, CA 93906. This business is conducted by a corporation. (s) Mildred Curtis, Assistant Secretary, Eyemed, Inc. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Sept. 29, 1999. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Nov. 12, 1999. Publication dates: Nov. 26, Dec. 3, 10, 17, 1999. (PC1115)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F992161. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as **THE LOAN DOCTOR**, 200 Clock Tower Place, Ste. E101, Carmel, CA 93923. THE LOAN DOCTOR, 200 Clock Tower Place, Ste. E101, Carmel, CA 93923. This business is conducted by a corporation. (s) S. Richard Whitworth, President, Carmel Mortgage Corp. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on March 1980. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Nov. 10, 1999. Publication dates: Nov. 26, Dec. 3, 10, 17, 1999. (PC1116)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F992218. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as **INDIAN SUMMER**, 220 Olivier St., Monterey, CA 93940. S2, LLC, DELAWARE, 12041 Doral Avenue, Northridge, CA 91326. This business is conducted by a limited liability company. (s) Hillanshu Sharma, Director, S2, LLC. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Sept. 17, 1999. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Nov. 17, 1999. Publication dates: Nov. 26, Dec. 3, 10, 17, 1999. (PC1117)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F992169. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as **ROBERTSON'S ANTIQUES**, Dolores at 7th, P.O. BOX 2421, Carmel, CA 92921. NICHOLAS DAVID ROBERTSON, 508 4th St., Pacific Grove, CA 93950. This business is conducted by an individual. (s) Nick Robertson. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on May 16, 1987. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Nov. 12, 1999. Publication dates: Nov. 26, Dec. 3, 10, 17, 1999. (PC1118)

SUPERIOR COURT
OF CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF MONTEREY
In the re of the Name Change Petition of LARRY MICHAEL SMITH, petitioner.
Case No. M46646.
ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE
Date: December 17, 1999
Time: 9:00 a.m.
Dept: To Be Assigned
Judge: To Be Assigned

WHEREAS, Larry Michael Smith, petitioner, has filed a petition with the clerk of this court for a decree changing Petitioner's name from Larry Michael Smith to Michael Joseph Smith;

IT IS ORDERED that all persons interested in the above matter appear in Civil Law and Motion Department of this court (exact department to be assigned), located at 1200 Aguajito Road, Monterey, California, on December 17, 1999, at 9:00 a.m., or as soon thereafter as the matter may be heard, and show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that a copy of this order to show cause be published in The Carmel Pine Cone, a newspaper of general circulation printed in Monterey County, California, once a week for four consecutive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition.

Date: Nov. 17, 1999.
Publication dates: Nov. 26, Dec. 3, 10, 17, 1999. (PC1119)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F992204. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as **THOMAS AUTO BODY**, 818 Airport Rd., Monterey, CA 93940. THOMAS E. DINEEN, 307 5th St., Pacific Grove, CA 93950. This business is conducted by an individual. (s) Thomas Dineen. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Nov. 16, 1999. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Nov. 16, 1999. Publication dates: Dec. 3, 10, 17, 24, 1999. (PC1122)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F992223. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as **CARMEL NEEDLE ARTS**, Mission near 6th Street, P.O. Box 4307, Carmel, CA 93921. MICHELE B. CZAJA, 154 Ford Road, Carmel Valley, CA 93924. This business is conducted by an individual. (s) Michele B. Czaja. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Nov. 17, 1999. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Nov. 18, 1999. Publication dates: Dec. 3, 10, 17, 24, 1999. (PC1123)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F992243. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as **TOMRA RECYCLING NETWORK**, Articles of Incorporation Number: 2070242; 1633 East 4th Street, Suite 184, Santa Ana, CA 92701. TOMRA PACIFIC, INC., A DELAWARE CORPORATION, 1633 East 4th Street, Suite 184, Santa Ana, CA 92701. This business is conducted by a corporation. (s) Randall Gusikoski, President, Tomra Pacific, Inc. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on July 1, 1999. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Nov. 22, 1999. Publication dates: Dec. 3, 10, 17, 24, 1999. (PC1124)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F992246. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as **PASADERA COUNTRY CLUB; PASADERA**; Articles of Incorporation Number: 101998300032; 9781 Blue Larkspur Lane, Monterey, CA 93940. Pasadera Country Club, LLC, 9781 Blue Larkspur Lane, Monterey, CA 93940. This business is conducted by a limited liability company. (s) Lee Newell, Pres., Pasadera Country Club, LLC. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on March 8, 1999. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Nov. 22, 1999. Publication dates: Dec. 3, 10, 17, 24, 1999. (PC1125)

PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

that the Planning Commission of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea will conduct a public hearing in the City Hall Council Chambers, located on the east side of Monte Verde Street between Ocean and Seventh Avenues, on Wednesday, December 15, 1999. The public hearing will be opened at 4:30 P.M. or as soon thereafter as possible.

IF YOU CHALLENGE THE NATURE OF THE PROPOSED ACTION IN COURT, YOU MAY BE LIMITED TO RAISING ONLY THOSE ISSUES YOU OR SOMEONE ELSE RAISED AT THE PUBLIC HEARING DESCRIBED IN THIS NOTICE, OR IN WRITTEN CORRESPONDENCE DELIVERED TO THE PLANNING COMMISSION OR THE CITY COUNCIL AT OR PRIOR TO THE PUBLIC HEARING.

1. EA 98-6
Brian Adams
San Carlos Inn project
W/s Mission btwn 7th & 8th
Block 90, Lot(s)9 and pt. of 11
Consideration of a Final Environmental Impact Report for the demolition of an existing single-family dwelling in the Residential and Limited Commercial District (RC).

2. DS 99-14
Dean James
W/s Carmelo btwn 12th & 13th
Block Y, Lot(s) 15
Consideration of a Design Study application for the substantial alteration of an existing residence in the R-1 District.

3. DS 99-26/UP 99-21/HR 99-16
Tainter - Roussel residence
W/s Carmelo btwn 9th & 10th
Block V, Lot(s) 13, 15 & pt. of 11
Consideration of a Design Study and Use Permit applications of an existing, nonconforming single-family residence located in the R-1 District.

4. DS 99-56/RE 99-1
Donald Stewart
W/s Carpenter btwn 5th & 6th
Block 63, Lot(s) 17
Consideration of a Design Study and Design Review applications for the demolition of a single-family residence and the construction of a new, two-story residence in the R-1 District.

5. EA 99-1
William Shellooe
W/s San Antonio: E/s Scenic btwn 11th & 12th
Block A4, Lot(s) 9
Consideration of a Final Environmental Impact report for the demolition of an existing single-family dwelling in the Residential and Limited Commercial District (RC).

6. DS 99-58
Mark Porter
NE corner Guadalupe and 5th
Block 44, Lot(s) 20
Consideration of a Design Study application for the substantial alteration of an existing single-family dwelling in the R-1 District.

Consideration of GP 99-01 amending the General Plan Land Use Element regarding standards for building intensity in all commercial districts.

Planning Commission
City of Carmel-by-the-Sea
(s) Karen Crouch
Planning Commission Secretary
Publication dates: Dec. 3, 1999 (PC1126)

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Bond to be floated

Of the $16.65 million total project cost, the city's share is $5 million, with the fundraising group actively seeking pledges from the public of $11.65 million. The city's portion will come from "floating a bond," according to McCloud.

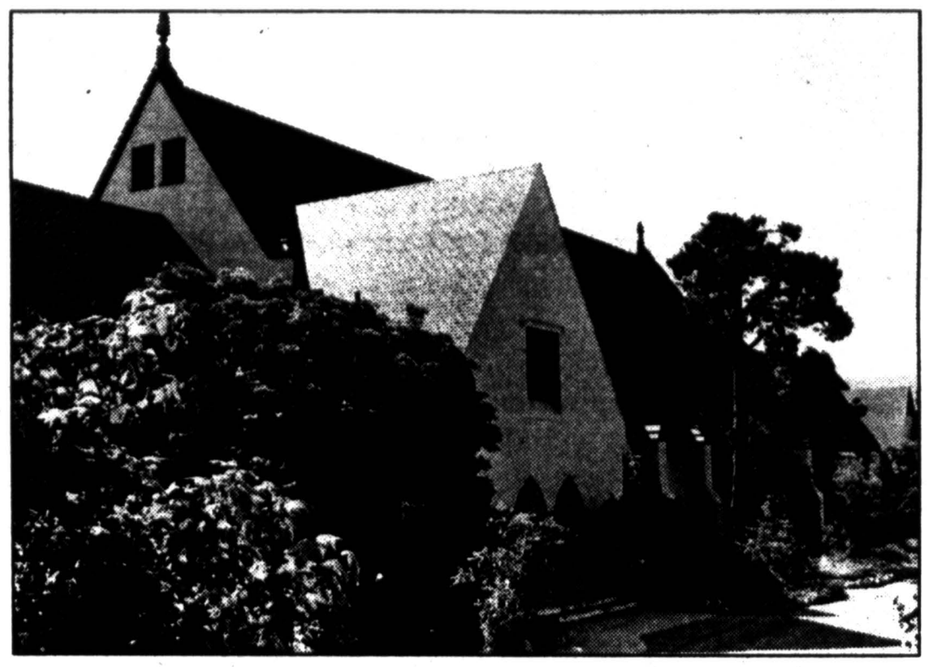
Richard Borda stated that the bond will be for $5.5 million — "with the half-million for underwriting expenses." McCloud also made it clear that funding the project is not dependent upon or related to the sale of the city-owned Flanders mansion, which has been under much discussion lately. "We're trying not to link Flanders with the project," she told The Pine Cone.

Nancy Doolittle, private sector spokesperson for The Arts, said the fundraising group is doing "one-on-one solicitations, holding awareness events and thinking in terms of multi-year pledges." She said that six and seven digit pledges are needed. "People pledging now are putting their trust in this project," she said, but emphasized that "vital to success is approaching everyone in the community." She asked those present to "start thinking how you can make financial help in revitalizing Sunset."

Reinforcing Doolittle's statements, the mayor noted that when Schwartz & Ryland architects designed the auditorium in 1931, there was a "distinct shortage of money in this community. Think about those times and think about the magnificent legacy they left us. It's incumbent on us to put our efforts into taking care of this dowager queen who needs a face lift."

The mayor also noted that the community will have many opportunities to offer input and public comment throughout the design phases over the next year, including the review and approval phases after schematic design and design development, and prior to the commencement of construction.

The review and approval process will involve the building committee, several commissions and the city council. Meetings of these groups will be publicized and open, with public input encouraged.



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The striking proportions of the exterior of Sunset Center will be largely retained following its proposed renovation.

POLICE LOG

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the driver's breath. CHP responded and subsequently arrested the driver for DUI.

Pebble Beach: Benbow Place resident reported receiving annoying phone calls from an unknown caller for the past five months. She wanted a report taken so she could obtain a phone trap.

Carmel Valley: Cachagua Road resident reported an ongoing neighbor problem.

Carmel area: Carmel Hills Drive resident reported a live-in caregiver had used her credit card without authorization.

Carmel Valley: Person reported that her son's skateboards, valued at over $300, were stolen from the community center.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 23

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Man requested a welfare check of his wife at their Eighth Avenue residence, as he had been calling for four hours and the phone was busy. Contact made with the wife; the phone was off the hook.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Vehicle stopped on Junipero for expired registration. Driver cited, vehicle towed and stored by Carmel Chevron.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Woman reported her daughter was overdue home. Area check was made, daughter returned home within 30 minutes of the call.

Carmel area: A 12-year-old juvenile called from her Torres Street residence because she was frightened that her parents did not come into the house for 45 minutes after stopping their car in front of the house. The parents were talking in the car out of the girl's sight.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 24

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Person was intoxicated and bothering patrons in front of a bar. He was advised to leave and left with his friends.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Some 200 to 300 drinkers at Jack London's. Five units from the sheriff's department called to assist. Two additional officers called in. No problems as a result, no arrests.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Man called to report that a "crazy" woman was driving her car in circles around him and his mother in the Sunset Center parking lot. On arrival, the vehicle was observed driving in circles. The driver was stopped and said she was driving around the man and woman because they were walking their dog off the leash. She was advised of the leash law and told to call the police next time she sees what looks like a violation.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Person reported finding a purse

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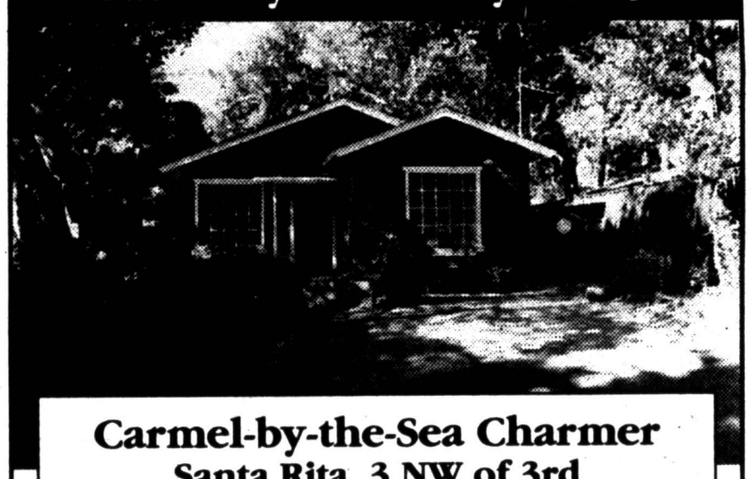

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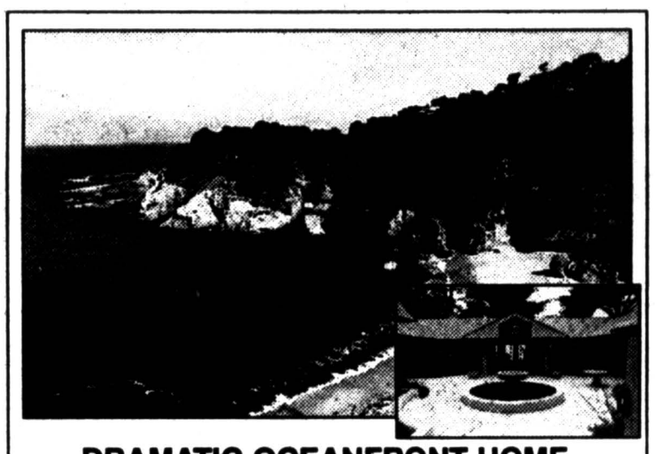

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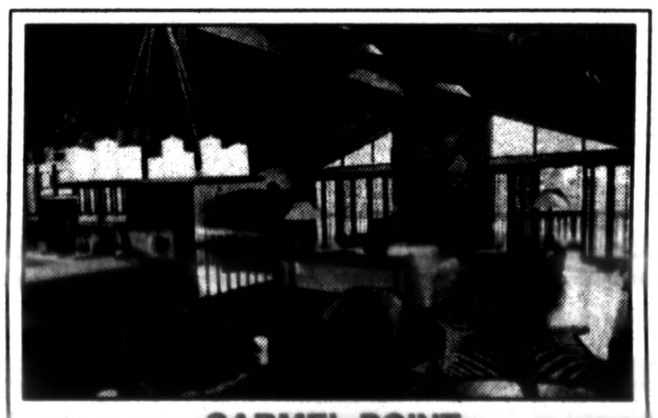

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in a restaurant bathroom trash can. The owner was contacted. She said it had been stolen from her business the previous day. The only thing missing was a voice recorder valued at $50.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Man came into the station to pick up the car keys and registration that had been confiscated 11/22/99.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 25

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Woman who had been drinking reported leaving her purse at a bar. Some of her friends thought she might have left it in the car or in the house where she was staying. Interior check of the bar was negative for the purse.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of $200 worth of vandalism done to a vehicle parked on Santa Rita.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Jack London's employees requested a standby at the bar, due to rowdy patrons. Last call was announced at 0100 hours and no further problems occurred.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a verbal argument at Del Mar. Four men had "made fun of" a man, so he yelled at them.

Carmel area: Man reported someone pulled a lamp off its post and disposed of it. Subsequently, other area residents on Camino del Monte, San Marcus Drive, Pescadero and San Juan reported various acts of vandalism and mail thefts.

Pebble Beach: An 82-year-old male was found deceased at his residence. He had suffered a self-inflicted gunshot wound. Case under investigation.

Carmel Valley: Carmel Middle School teacher reported losing an expensive diamond gem from her ring band in the library. Further information pending. Case suspended.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 26

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a possible shot fired near Pescadero Canyon. Upon arrival nothing unusual could be found.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a 75-year-old man found deceased at his Ninth Avenue residence.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a male adult staggering near the park. Unable to locate the subject.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A sick sea lion washed up on the beach. The Marine Mammal Center responded and rescued it. The sea lion was transported to Moss Landing for treatment.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of noises heard from a vacant home. Search showed cat food left outside — several raccoons enjoying a meal.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Responded to remove dead raccoon from roadway. Disposed of at CPD.

Carmel Valley: White Oak Way resident reported she had seen a flashing yellow light across the canyon from her residence. Area check conducted, nothing found.

Carmel area: Fifteenth Avenue resident reported her sister was missing. She was last seen on 11/19/99 at the house she cleans in Carmel. BOL placed, entered into missing persons system.

Carmel Valley: Person reported an unknown person(s) had broken into the Cachagua General Store and had taken food items. Case continues.

Carmel area: Woman reported losing her checks. She last saw them at the Longs Drugs store in the Crossroads.

Carmel Valley: Man grabbed and pushed a woman during an argument.

Carmel area: Anonymous person complained of loud noise/music coming from an Outlook Drive residence. College students were contacted at the single car garage at that address and the noise was abated.

Carmel area: South San Luis resident reported a past tense domestic problem between her and her husband, concerning their vehicle. It was handled by CHP. She needed some assistance parking the car in the garage. Services rendered.

Pebble Beach: While deputies were breaking up a juvenile and young adult party on Wildcat Canyon Lane,

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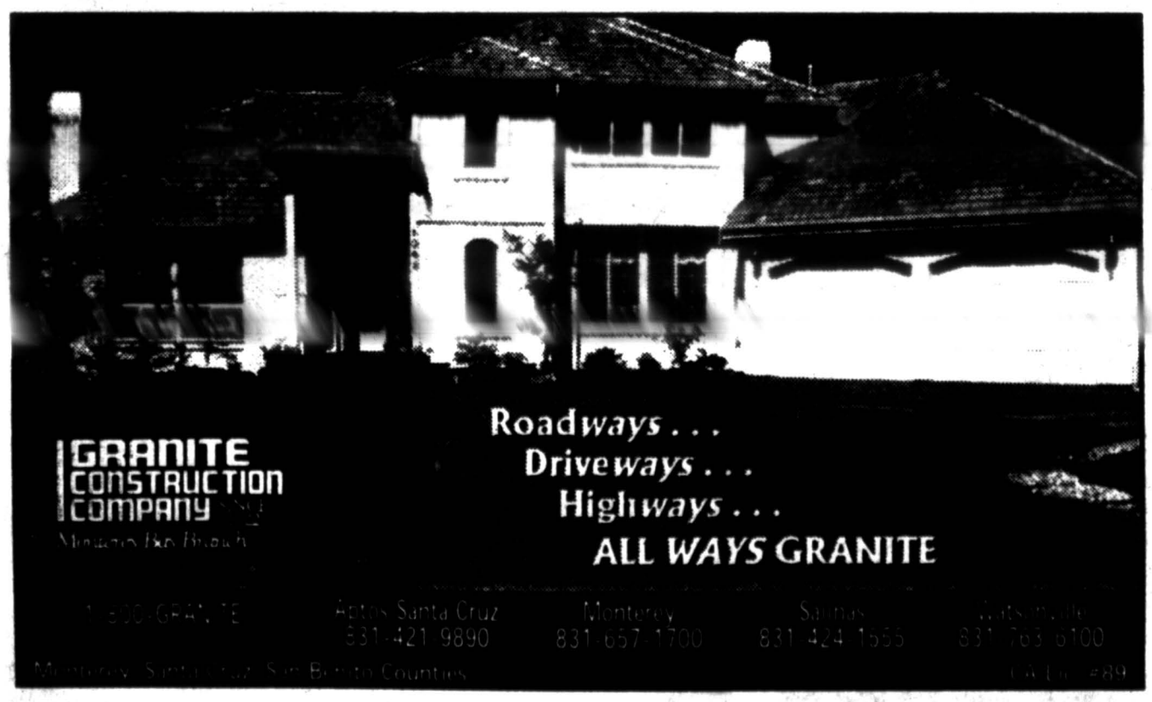
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Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of alcohol being given out by an art gallery. Unfounded.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of dogs locked in a vehicle on Fifth and Torres. Upon investigation three poodles were noted inside the vehicle with food and water. Animals not at risk at this time.

Carmel Valley: Driver stopped on Carmel Valley Road at Garland Park for CVC violations. He was subsequently arrested by the CHP for driving under the influence of an alcoholic beverage.

Carmel area: Pine Hills Drive resident reported receiving a suspicious phone call from a supposed credit card security business. They were offering to increase the security of her credit cards for a fee. When she asked for their toll-free number, the caller would not give it, stating it was just their customer service center and would not have any information concerning the offer.

Carmel area: Unknown person(s) entered a Scenic Road garage and cut several exposed wires, including phone wires. The front door knob was also damaged, possibly by force used to gain entry to the house. The house was not entered and nothing was taken. The incident occurred sometime between 10/27/99 and 11/18/99.

Carmel area: Cañada Court resident wanted to report her 17-year-old soon had not returned home from work.

Carmel area: Resident of a care home passed away from unknown causes.

Carmel Valley: Woman stopped on Carmel Valley Road near Cañada for CVC violations. She was subsequently arrested by the CHP for driving under the influence of an alcoholic beverage.

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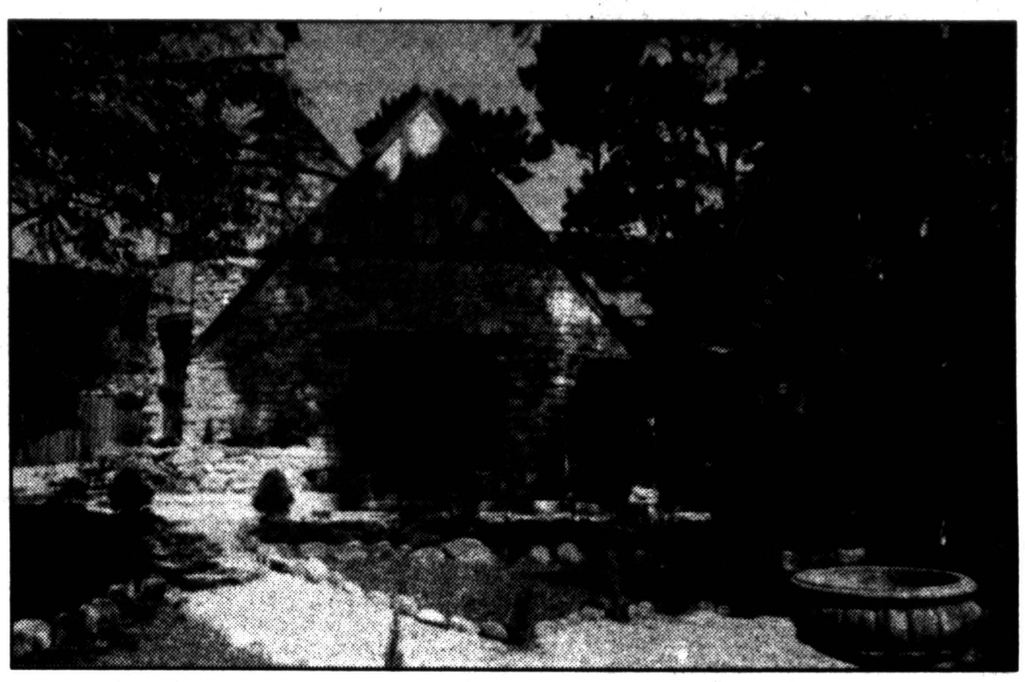

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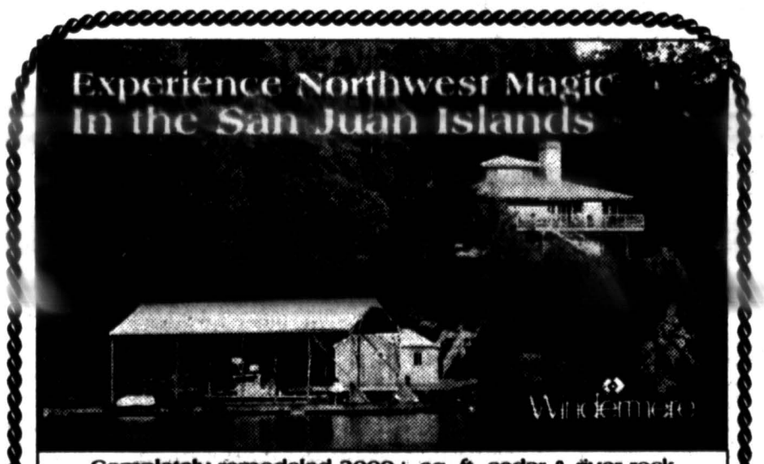

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GREAT VALUE! This charming cottage with the character of old Carmel is one of the lowest price of ocean-view properties in town. Amenities include high open-beam ceilings, a natural wood interior, two fireplaces, 2 bedrooms, bath and a double-size lot. Just five blocks to downtown Carmel. A trustee sale, the property is to be sold "as is." $479,000.

BAYVIEW PRIVACY! Private 5-acre knoll-top with sweeping Monterey Bay views from Monterey to Santa Cruz. The main house of about 1900 sq.ft. features a kitchen/family room, deck and two-car garage. The separate guest house is a relaxing retreat for your guests. Discover the privacy of this wonderful Jacks Peak property, yet convenient to just about everything on the Peninsula. $1,750,000.

JUST LISTED! Fabulous Point Lobos views from this brand new multi-level Mission-style home with elevator. Features include 3 bedrooms, 3-1/2 baths, two Carmel-stone fireplaces, hi-techology sound system, marble throughout the bathrooms, hand- plastered interior and separate guest quarters. Outside there are over 1000 sq ft of decks and patios. Scheduled for late December completion. $1,395,000.

A RARE FIND! This charming and private Carmel Village hide-a-way is in a wonderful setting only steps to town. The eleven-year-old home with 2 bedrooms and 2 baths offers vaulted cathedral ceilings, two fireplaces, dual-pane windows throughout, hardwood floors in both the kitchen and dining area, and French doors off the private master suite. $829,000.

CARMEL HIGHLANDS

GORGEOUS SEA SCENES! You need to experience this contemporary home to really appreciate its beauty, its attention to detail and its breathtaking ocean views. If you really appreciate the modern and dramatic sense of fine contemporary architecture, this is a prime example of art enhanced by the environment. An outstanding opportunity to buy a 3-bedroom, 4-1/2-bath home below its replacement cost. $2,275,000.

FABULOUS OCEAN VIEWS! A spacious, light, bright and dramatic home built with all the modern conveniences. It includes 3 bedrooms, 3-1/2 baths, a family room, kitchen with breakfast room, a large loft/office, sun room and two view decks. On a beautifully landscaped and fenced south-facing .4-acre lot with brick paths. Automatic electric gate leads to the 3-car garage. $1,395,000.

CARMEL VALLEY

"DON'T HESITATE!" Quiet and private view unit with southerly exposure and unobstructed views of the valley floor and fabulous mountains beyond. Immaculate and bright 2-bedroom unit just a short stroll to the clubhouse, pool and putting green. $220,000.

NEW LISTING! The warm valley sun & close proximity to Peninsula cities make this Bill & Chris Mack well-designed and crafted home so attractive. Easy-care open floor plan with high ceilings, 3 bedrooms, 2-1/2 baths and 2 offices. Enjoy warm afternoons out on the decks. Just steps from the fairways of C.V. Ranch Golf Course. $695,000.

IMPRESSIVE SETTING! Just two miles from C.V. Village, in one of the Valley's most desirable "sunny" locations, and with a 2+ acre lot for privacy and quiet. This dramatic, spacious 3-bedroom, 3-bath home offers breath-taking vistas, stately entrance, Brazilian-tile courtyard and patios, pool, Carmel-stone fireplaces, 3-car garage and tons of storage! Where can you get this square footage, about 3,135, for the price? $825,000.

NEW ON MARKET! Country elegance is evident in this spacious country-style home in one of the valley's best areas–near Quail Lodge and just a few minutes to Carmel. It offers 4 bedrooms, 2-1/2 baths, hardwood floors, step-down living room with brick fireplace & adjoining dining room, and large open floor plan ideal for entertaining. Lovely about 1.7 acre setting with terraced patio and lap pool surrounded by mature gardens. $849,000.

MONTEREY

YOUR PRIVATE RETREAT! Unlike any unit you've seen. Originally a 2-bedroom design, it has been transformed to this luxurious, custom one-bedroom, two-bath home. An open floor plan invites you to the sunny gourmet kitchen and on to the private 700+/- sq.ft. wrap-around deck with unobstructed bay views. Features hardwood floors, granite countertops, wood shutters, sliding glass doors & inside laundry. $450,000.

SOLD

SPECTACULAR VIEWS! This hilltop estate on approximately 2.5 acres has expansive windows for spectacular views of the bay and Salinas Valley! This traditional 3-bedroom, 3-bath home features a separate dining room and family room. The in-law quarters above the two-car garage is in addition to the separate senior home that is so private, you'll think it belongs to a neighbor. $895,000.

HOME + GUEST QUARTERS! This home was remodeled in 1990 and has 3 bedrooms and 2 baths plus attached guest quarters which includes a bedroom, bath, living room and kitchen. The main house was remodeled with new plumbing, heating, electrical, roof, dual-pane windows and a new kitchen with new appliances and flooring. A lovely bay view from the master suite makes this a wonderful property. $580,000.

NEW LISTING! In one of Monterey's historic and beautiful areas is this spacious, well-designed and quality upgraded 4-bedroom, 4-bath home on over a .70 acre site. Features include a family room, dining room, large office & separate guest quarters. The kitchen is truly the heart of this home with bay windows, granite counters, marble fireplace and French doors that open to a private patio and yard bordering greenbelt. $998,000.

OCEAN VISTA! Beautiful bay views are seen from this 4-bedroom, 3-1/2-bath three-story home in a quiet neighborhood. Offering a kitchen/family room with fireplace & vaulted ceiling, spacious master suite with fireplace and bay view and multi-purpose sunroom. The ground-floor suite with bath and outside entry enhances the flexibility of its floor plan. $599,000.

PACIFIC GROVE

"DON'T HESITATE"! Welcome home to this pleasant, one- level home in a friendly neighborhood. There are 3-bedrooms, and 1-1/2-baths. Living room has hardwood floors and a fireplace insert. There is a dining area off the kitchen and dual-pane windows are a recent addition. $389,700.

UNIQUE VICTORIAN! Century-old hardwoods trim the interior roof of this Victorian landmark building which exemplifies the Queen Anne period. From the ornate high ceilings to the interior hardwood pocket doors, to the sweeping staircase banister and the stained-glass windows, the materials of this property cannot be duplicated. Three bedrooms, 2 full and 2 half baths. Over 3000 sq. ft. of Victorian splendor in the midst of town. $849,000.

ALL COMFORTS OF HOME! There's plenty of room here! Enter the open-beamed spacious and cozy living room with fireplace. There's a formal dining room, and a skylit breakfast room near the kitchen. French doors open to the deck with lawn & fruit trees beyond. Three bedrooms & 2 baths. Laundry/storage room and 2-car garage. $479,500.

PEBBLE BEACH

JUST WHAT YOU'VE WANTED! On a private 1.3-acre parcel in the estate area perfectly sited above The Lodge, this home captures expansive ocean and forest vistas. Well constructed single-level home with high ceilings, custom features, large windows, two-wet bars and delightful decks and patios. The property has stone walls and is completely fenced. With a 3-car garage & abundant water credit, this is a rare treasure. $2,100,000.

FABULOUS LOCATION! This elegant contemporary is just steps to The Lodge and the 18th Green of the Pebble Beach Golf Links! Set on a level, almost 3/4-acre site, this spacious 4-bedroom, 3-bath home offers the simplicity of a townhouse in the privacy of an estate setting. Cozy library with fireplace, terrace, manicured landscaping and location, location, location. $1,975,000.

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